

REDUCTION OF
LAND ARMIES IS
NEXT IN LINEHarding and House Leaders
Reach Agreement on Dis-
armament Resolution.

COMPROMISE WITH SENATE

Senate Vote Will Result in
Quicker Action on Dis-
armament Proposal.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Harding
and Representative Mondell, Repub-
lican leader of the house, have prac-
tically agreed that if any expression
is made by the congress of the United
States on the subject of disarmament
it ought to include not merely the
reduction of naval armament but the
land armament as well.

Mr. Mondell asked the president's
advice on a situation which has arisen
in the house which must now pass
upon the Borah resolution unani-
mously adopted by the senate and
providing merely that the United
States consult with Japan and Great
Britain about the reduction of naval
armament. The house membership,
generally speaking, feels that the
Borah resolution is not broad enough
and that not only the naval but the
military forces of the world should be
reduced in size in order that the tax
burden may be less everywhere and
economic reconstruction thus aided.

Again and again the house has ex-
pressed itself in favor of either a
naval holiday or general disarmament
and Representative Mondell
told the president that he believed the
house would like to broaden the
scope of the Borah resolution. He in-
quired if Mr. Harding had any ob-
jection to such a course and found
that the president would sign any
resolution which the leaders of both
houses worked out.

The president is committed to dis-
armament—so are all the Republican
leaders but the method and form of
reaching a conclusion on this vital
subject has brought out some differ-
ence of opinion. Fundamentally
there was no objection to Mr. Borah's
purpose but it was felt that the sub-
ject was one that should be left to the
president to work out in his own
way.

But as Mr. Mondell explained to the
president, it is a condition and not a
theory which faces the house, for the
senate has unanimously adopted the
Borah resolution. The house cannot
ignore that vote. Nor does it
desire to do so if the executive is
ready to proceed with the movement
for disarmament. The house has
merely waited upon the wishes of the
president.

Mr. Mondell found the president
ready to proceed with the disarmament
plan and therefore the leaders of
the two houses will work out a
compromise resolution which will au-
thorize the president to call a con-
ference of the nations of the world
to discuss the reduction of land and
sea armaments and will leave it to
Mr. Harding's discretion to say what
nations should be invited and when the
conference shall take place.

In other words, although it was not
deemed advisable at first even to pass
the Borah resolution, the passage of
that measure by the senate has hast-
ened the decision of the administra-
tion to tackle the subject of disarmament
as a whole. And it will be the
purpose of the senate and house
leaders to draft a resolution which
will express the opinion of the con-
gress of the United States in such
emphatic terms as will assist psycho-
logically the entire disarmament
movement throughout the world.

The president and Mr. Mondell
talked over the phraseology of the
peace resolution which will be passed
by the house in a few days and Mr.
Harding expressed no objection to
the Porter resolution which differs
from the Knox proposal in that it
eliminates the clause repealing the
original declaration of war.

INTRUDER STARTS ROW
IN MEETING OF UNION

By United Press Leased Wire
Racine—In a fight at the labor
temple Friday night David Everard,
an auto mechanic, was seriously in-
jured. James McMahon, a sheet
metal worker, is charged with in-
flicting the wounds. Everard has
four scalp wounds and concussion of
the brain.

It is claimed that McMahon also
fired one bullet from a revolver. Fred
Pagel, who was with McMahon, was
arrested for drunk and disorderly
conduct. It was stated Saturday that
the argument started when McMahon
tried to force his way into a meeting
of the auto workers' union, to which
he does not belong.

HOBOS TRY TO STEAL
U. P. "TOURIST" TRAIN

By United Press Leased Wire
Denver—Twenty-seven alleged mem-
bers of the I. W. W. and hobos were
in jail here Saturday following their
attempt to commandeer a Union Pa-
cific freight train and run it from
Cheyenne, Wyo., to Denver.

F. Will Honor
Yankee Hero DeadCHARGE JEALOUSY
AS CRIME MOTIVEState's Witness Declares Mrs.
Orthwein Was Jealous of
"Kissing Blonde."

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—"Handsome Jack" Barry
Saturday told authorities that Mrs.
Orthwein was jealous of the friend-
ship between the "kissing blonde" and
Herbert P. Zeigler.

Prosecutors claimed the testimony
by Barry, a man about the town,
would prove conclusively the jealousy
motive for slaying of Zeigler by Mrs.
Cora Orthwein when the woman
stands trial here next week.

Barry who was sought by authori-
ties for several weeks in connection
with charges of operation of a "so-
ciety gambling" house here, appeared
voluntarily at the office of Assistant
District Attorney Charles Heath.

Barry, Zeigler, Beatrice Brenner,
an actress and Charlotte Lewinsky,
the "kissing blonde," made up the
party at a palm garden here the eve
of the killing of the high salaried man-
ager of the Goodyear Tire and Rub-
ber company.

Zeigler had told Mrs. Orthwein,
with whom he had been friendly, that
he had a "business engagement."

Mrs. Orthwein went to the garden
and saw the party.

"I introduced Zeigler to the 'kiss-
ing blonde' and her sister, several
weeks before the shooting," Barry
said.

"Zeigler was very attentive to Mrs.
Lewinsky. He danced with her fre-
quently."

"Mrs. Orthwein on these occasions
plainly showed her jealousy. She
was morose and talked with friends
about her friendship with Zeigler."

Mrs. Lewinsky Saturday denied she
kissed Zeigler the eve of the trage-
dy. She said they were dancing
"cheek-to-cheek," however.

EXPECT RAIL WAGE
CUT ABOUT JULY 1

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Work on the decision
sliding wages of the railroad workers
by \$400,000,000 was completed Sat-
urday by the United States railroad la-
bor board. It will be made public next
Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

The amount of the wage cut will
vary on different classes of labor, in
proportion to the increases granted a
year ago. Some reductions, it was
understood Saturday, will be as high
as 20 per cent while others will be
only about 12 per cent. The decision
will apply to all classes of employees,
skilled and unskilled. The formal or-
der will be made to apply to only
those roads which have their peti-
tions before the board now, but it
will be extended to July 1 to all lines.
Immediately after the decision is an-
nounced all roads which have not
asked for wage cuts, will immediately
file petitions.

U. S. TAKES HAND IN
SILESIAN QUARREL

By United Press Leased Wire
Paris—The United States Saturday
participated in the first international
step to settle the Upper Silesian con-
troversy.

The council of ambassadors with
Ambassador Wallace present, drafted
a note to the allied plenipotentiary
commission asking unanimous approval
of the following proposals:

Creation of a neutral zone compris-
ing the disputed areas.

Occupation of this zone by allied
military forces.

Occupation by Germans and Poles
respectively of the portions of Upper
Silesia which voted overwhelmingly in
their favor pending fixation of
frontiers.

The council rejected a joint anti-
allian proposal under which the Ger-
mans and Poles would permanently
occupy the areas not under dispute.

JUSTICE DEPT. TO
ENFORCE DRY LAWS

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Prohibition enforce-
ment will be placed under the juris-
diction of the department of justice
soon, according to an agreement re-
ached Saturday between David H. Blair,
new commissioner of internal reve-
nue and Senators Penrose and Wat-
son, of the senate finance committee.

Wreaths Will Be Placed on
Graves of 55,000 American
Soldiers Buried in European
Cemeteries—Forsyth to Be
in Chicago.

Paris—American soldiers dead
throughout Europe will be honored
Monday by their compatriots and citi-
zens of the countries where their bod-
ies lie.

A wreath will be placed by repre-
sentatives of the American legion on
more than 55,000 graves in France,
Great Britain, Italy and Belgium.
Special services will be held in the
four big cemeteries in this country, at
Suresnes, Romagne, Belleau and Bony.

Marshal Pétain will deliver the me-
morial day address at Suresnes. Rear
Admiral Magruder and Brig. Gen.
Johnston will speak at Belleau in the
morning and at Chateau Thierry in
afternoon. Brig. Gen. Parker who
commanded the First division, will
conduct the services at Ploisy.

French veterans, war orphans and
local patriotic societies, in some in-
stances aided by American soldiers,
will unite in making the day a replica
of France's All Souls Day at the cem-
eteries scattered throughout the bat-
tle areas of northern France and the
service of supply routes.

Among the towns where these cem-
eteries are located are Fismes, Amiens,
Serres, Chaumont, Lennes, Dijon,
Lyon, Toul, Tilly, Clermont,
Ferrand, Aisles-Bains, Wiczy, Angers,
Beaumont, Chalons, Villers-Tourne-
lles, Soissons, Villy-le-Mans, Neuf-
chateau, Ville-le-Mans, Tours, Nantes,
St. Nazaire, Brest, Bordeaux, Rouen,
Bavre, Dieppe, Cherbourg and Lille.

In Paris, the service will begin
Sunday in American churches. There
will be a parade by the picked com-
pany and band from the Rhine forces,
accompanied by French military. A
wreath will be placed in the tomb of
the unknown poilu at the Arch of
Triumph.

Ambassador Wallace will deliver an
address and later lay a wreath on the
statue of Washington and grave of
La Fayette.

Pershing in Chicago

Chicago—General John J. Pershing
is expected to review Chicago's Me-
morial day parade on Monday.

The army chief will be passing
through the city enroute to Lincoln,
Nebr.

Extensive plans were made for the
day's observance.

Services will be held in all cem-
eteries. Bodies of several soldiers
brought here from France will be
placed at rest amid solemn cere-
monies.

New York—Memorial day, 1921,
will find eight hundred grizzled G. A.
R. veterans still fit to swing down
fifth avenue in the annual parade.
But with them will be five thousand
men who saw service in '98 and forty
thousands of our youngest veterans.

Over in Hoboken, where the bodies
of three thousand men waiting to go
"home" still lie in silent rows on the
piers, special services will be held.

CARUSO HAPPY AS
HE EMBARKS HOME

New York—Enrico Caruso, his wife
and little Gloria Caruso, aided by
secretaries, chefs, valets, maids and
relatives, found pier 7, where they
were to make their departure for Italy
amid a blaze of farewell glory Sat-
urday afternoon.

Special guards at the docks were
necessary to hold back the crowds
which wanted to pay their tributes to
the great tenor.

The seven suites, costing \$35,000
and consisting of bedrooms, play-
rooms for Gloria, dining rooms and
one great music room housing a baby
grand piano, were a mass of flowers.
Telegrams in a great heap two feet
deep formed a mound on one of the
tables.

Caruso was happy. Some of his
friends had said, not many weeks ago,
that Caruso was going home to die.
Caruso is going home to live. And
he predicted to his friends before his
departure that he was coming
back to America stronger than ever,
ready to prove on the stage of the
Metropolitan that his illness of the
winter had not ruined the golden
voice.

WILSON PREPARES
HERO DAY LETTER

Washington—From the marble
amphitheatre of the Arlington mem-
orial overlooking Washington, Presi-
dent Harding Monday will deliver his
Memorial day address to an assembly
of war veterans, high government of-
ficials and diplomats.

Memorial day has called forth from
former President Wilson one of the
few public letters he has written since
leaving the White House. The letter
written to the Stars and Stripes, a
veterans' paper, praises the veterans
of the world war.

"It is our privilege not only to in-
dulge a high and solemn pride and
grief for the heroes of that great
struggle, but also to dedicate our-
selves to the achievements of the
great object for which that war was
fought," Wilson wrote.

HARDING MUST
PICK BETWEEN
TWO FACTIONSOld Guard and Farmers at Log-
gerheads Over Pending
Farm Legislation.

BOTH CLAIMING SUPPORT

Packers Cease Fight Against
Regulation Bill Expecting
Harding's Aid.

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—President Harding
soon will be forced to decide whether
the legislative theories of the "old
guard" or the new farmer group in
congress regarding two bills vitally
affecting the nation's food supply are
to prevail as the policy of his admin-
istration.

These measures are the bill regulat-
ing grain exchanges already passed by
the house, and packer control legisla-
tion now being considered in the low-
er branch of congress.

Opponents of this class of legisla-
tion, mainly the "old guard," claim it
conflicts directly with the president's
theory of less government in business.
The bills give wide powers to the de-
partment of agriculture to regulate
trading on the grain exchanges and
the business of the packers.

The new farmer congressional
group, sponsor of the measures, how-
ever, claims Harding is friendly to the
interests of the farmers, as evidenced
by his approval of the emergency tar-
iff bill.

So far, the president has not ex-
pressed his opinion directly on either
of the measures. It appears that
both bills can be passed through con-
gress but it is certain that thereafter
the "old guard" and the farmer con-
gressmen will engage in a vigorous
"tug of war" to swing the legislators
to their respective sides.

Representatives of the packers here now are
claiming that Harding is certain to
veto the packer control bill. They
have in large measure ceased their
strong fight against the bill.

Budget Bill Passes

The federal government is about to
be put on a true business basis for
the first time in its history.

This will be made possible by the
signing of the budget bill which lies on
President Harding's desk Saturday
and is certain to receive his approval
in the immediate future.

President Harding in signing this
act, will be carrying out the first big
constructive step in the campaign of
efficiency to which he is committed.

The budget system will require that
the government keep its expenses
within halting distance of its income.
It is a reform which has been urged
by students of good government for
years. Most European governments
have been years ahead of the United
States in introducing this simple busi-
ness principle.

HURL EXPLOSIVES
AT BULGARIAN KING

By United Press Leased Wire
Sofia—Two men were killed and
ten injured Saturday when a bomb
was thrown at King Boris. The king
was uninjured.

Boris and a party of government
and church officials were attending the
ceremony at the metropolitan church
commemorating the anniversary of
Saints Cyrilus and Methodius. Stu-
dents staged a spontaneous demon-
stration for the king, after which he
addressed them. As he was speaking,
a bomb was hurled from the crowd,
striking near him.

The crowds in revenge set fire to a
communist club and the police ex-
perienced difficulty in restoring order.
The person who threw the bomb es-
caped.

MORE BASEBALL AND FEW
JAILS, LANDIS PANACEA

St. Paul—More baseball and fewer
jails was the remedy Judge Ken-
saw Mountain Landis suggested Sat-
urday for juvenile delinquency and most
of the other ills of the world.

Judge Landis came here officially to
attend a pennant raising but actually
he came to have a good time with "the
boys."

He's engaged in the business of pre-
serving the great national game for
the youth of the land, the judge said.
"Baseball is clean, if anything in
the world ever was clean," he said.

"Another thing—it is going to stay
clean."

"We need more baseball diamonds in
all our cities—corner lots for the boys.
That's the way to end juvenile delin-
quency."

BELIEVE TAXI DRIVER
IS DOPE RING VICTIM

Omaha, Neb.—The body of A. P.
(Wingie) Davis, one armed Omaha
taxi driver, whose blood spattered
auto was found near Grand Island last
Sunday morning, was found beneath
a culvert near Columbus, Nebraska,
Saturday.

Davis was under indictment for
"dope peddling" and police are work-
ing on the theory that he was mur-
dered by a "dope ring" who were
afraid he would tell what he knew
about the traffic.

J. G. Rosebush Buys Interest
In Big Green Bay Paper MillFARMERS WANT TO
RESTORE 5-CENT
LOAF OF BREADNon-Partisan Leaguers Want to
Build Flour Mill to Start
Price Reduction.

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—The farmers of North
Dakota were working to bring back
the 5-cent loaf of bread.

They declare bread could now be
sold at the old standard figure, based
on the present price of wheat and
they are planning to demonstrate this
to the rest of the country.

Horace A. Davis, of Brookline,
Mass., eastern representative of the
Bank of North Dakota, said in an in-
terview with the United Press Sat-
urday that the state will soon issue a
\$7,000,000 bond issue through its bank
to establish a flour mill at Grand
Forks, through which the demon-
stration will be carried out.

"Bread could be selling at 5 cents
a loaf now and it should be," Davis
said.

"The difference between the present
price of bread and the nickel is un-
fairly taken by millers, transportation
men, middle men and others operating
between the farmer and the consum-
er. The experiment now being carried
out in North Dakota will show that
wheat can be brought to the public in
the form of a five cent loaf of bread."

Former Vice President Marshall
declared some time ago that "what
this country needs is a good 5-cent
cigar." I feel that a good 5-cent loaf
of bread would be more indicative of
a return to "normalcy."

Davis explained that a small experi-
mental mill established at the North
Dakota state agricultural college
about a year ago had shown that so-
called lower grades of wheat, for
which the farmers were forced to ac-
cept a much lower price from the
millers, had been used to make high
grade flour, for which the millers re-
ceived usual prices. The extra profit
for the millers was said to range from
21 to 112 per cent.

BRITISH STRIKE
NEAR SETTLEMENTMiners and Mine Owners Refer
Government Offer to Dis-
trict Boards.

London—By a vote of the striking
miners' representatives and British
mine owners, the government's
scheme for bringing about a perma-
nent settlement of the coal strike has
been referred to the district boards of
the two organizations.

Separate conferences were held
this afternoon by the two factions to
consider Lloyd George's proposals
which include the formation of a na-
tional wage board consisting of three
men or a national coal wage commis-
sioner having power of arbitration.

The owners are expected to report
their decisions at meetings next Wed-
nesday at which the miners ad-
journed until next Friday.

Lloyd George has issued an ultim-
atum to both sides declaring that un-
less a settlement were reached at
once he would institute legislative ac-
tion to enforce an arbitrary settle-
ment.

WANT SERVICE MEN TO
APPEAR IN UNIFORMS

To make the Memorial day parade
more impressive, all former service
men have been urged by the arrange-
ments committee to appear in uni-
form rather than civilian attire. It is
expected that most of the men will
comply with this request, as they have
been asked by their respective organi-
zations to do so, in addition to the
committee's request.

ENVOY TO ITALY



A new picture of Richard Wash-
burn Child, New York lawyer and
writer, who has been chosen by Presi-
dent Harding to be U. S. ambassador
to Italy.

END NEGOTIATIONS
TO SQUELCH SCANDAL

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—With negotiations for a
settlement in the Stillman divorce
case now definitely abandoned, oppos-
ing counsels Saturday centered their
efforts on preparation for a resumé of
the second hearings in Poughkeepsie.

Reports were circulated again that
Mrs. Anne Stillman would file an ad-
ditional amended answer to James
A. Stillman's complaint, naming a co-
respondent other than Mrs. Florence
Lawlor Leeds.

The statement late Friday by Cor-
nelius J. Sullivan, chief counsel for
Stillman, declaring that the banker's
legal representatives did not partici-
pate in the recent conferences and
that the negotiations had completely
failed, led Mrs. Stillman to make pub-
lic excerpts from a letter she received
from John B. Stanchfield, her prin-
cipal attorney, which stated the
banker made a proposition for settle-
ment leaving the legitimacy of Guy
unquestioned.

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—It's not the coming gen-
eration, but the going generation, that
needs watching, according to H. H.
Wright, director of organization in
New York high schools.

Wright was asked by the United
Press Saturday for his views con-
cerning the "menace" of short skirts
and rouge for students.

"Short skirts and rouge," he echoed.
"Why, that's old stuff. New York
school girls aren't doing it anymore."
"Girls here aren't tucking up their
dresses, rouging their cheeks, redding
their lips and touching up their eye-
brows. It's only the old women, try-
ing to fool Father Time who are still
doing that."

"We have found that girls in New
York schools, having been endowed by
nature with sufficient charm, have
abandoned the idea of resorting to
such measures. Teachers of course,
take care of the individual child who
gets the idea she wants to look like
her grandmother and paint her face a
little. The matter is so trivial it has
not even been called to our attention."

"Girls seeking a position after hav-
ing passed the business course are
not encouraged to extreme modes in
their dress. It is my humble opinion
short skirts do not as a rule make a
favorable impression on an employer.
Of course that lies with the individual."

"If the reformers between the two
nations, as disarrangement is admittedly
a prerequisite to sustained peace, these
senators point out.

They assume, of course, that the
Borah proposal will be accepted by
the public as a rider to the navy bill,
as it has been by the senate and that
President Harding will sign the bill
and within a reasonable time act on
Borah's suggestion of a three power
naval disarmament conference.

"Just get the United States and
Great Britain together in a confer-
ence on this matter, in the present
state of the public and official mind,
in the two countries," the senators
say, "and all accord will result which
will have powerful influence upon
other nations."

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—An Anglo-American
working entente as the foundation for
international arms for preserving
world peace is foreseen by republican
members of the republican senate for-
eign relations committee.

The Borah disarmament conference
plan, may, in the opinion of these
senators, lead to the working out
this "understanding" between the two
nations. Disarmament is admittedly a
prerequisite to sustained peace, these
senators point out.

They assume, of course, that the
Borah proposal will be accepted by
the public as a rider to the navy bill,
as it has been by the senate and that
President Harding will sign the bill
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SHAWANO AND LA CROSSE
WIN SPEAKING CONTESTS

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Frederick Hankerson, La
Crosse high school, won the state high
school oratorical contest here Thurs-
day night.

Miss Marie Schneider, Shawano,
won the state declamatory contest.
Clarence Seldenspinner, Sheboygan,
won second in oratory and R. T.
Johnston, Racineville, third.

Miss Frances Steffens, Darlington,
won second in the declamatory event
and Miss Florence Root, South Divi-
sion High, Milwaukee, third.

MAY DOUBLE BRITISH
FORCES IN IRELAND

By United Press Leased Wire
London—British troops in Ireland
are shortly to be reinforced by sev-
eral thousands. It was semi-officially
announced here Saturday.

Reports were circulated that the
present force of fifty thousand would
be at least doubled. Practically all
of the additional military forces, it
was said, may be employed as mo-
bile units, shifting from one area to
another as conditions required. Of-
ficial estimates place the civilian casu-
alties in this week's raids and riot-
ing in Ireland at "scores" while 25
soldiers and policemen were killed
and at least thirty wounded.

ESCAPED PRISONER
BACK IN DEATH CELL

By United Press Leased Wire
Woodstock, Ont.—"Well, I guess
I'll hang, after all," Norman Gar-
field, condemned murderer declared
Saturday as he sat in the death cell
here, following 55 hours of liberty
after a spectacular escape from jail.

Garfield who will hang next Thurs-
day morning for the murder of Ben-
jamin Johnson, fled from the jail
after attacking the death watch and
robbing him of his keys when the
guard entered the cell for a hat left
by Rev. Gaetz. The prisoner was re-
captured in Stewarttown after he had
traveled 80 miles in a stolen automo-
bile and on foot.

By two women at the railway station.
J. A. Tracey, 60, husband of one of
the women, aided by two men after a
short struggle, captured him.

"The thing looked so easy I
couldn't help it," Garfield said.
"I don't think that any other man,
with death staring him in the face
would have acted differently."

"Old Girls" More In Need Of
Watching Than Young Ones

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eration, but the going generation, that
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"Why, that's old stuff. New York
school girls aren't doing it anymore."
"Girls here aren't tucking up their
dresses, rouging their cheeks, redding
their lips and touching

PLANS COMPLETED FOR PROGRAM AND PARADE ON MONDAY

Final Instructions for Participation in Exercises Have Been Given.

Nothing has been left undone by the Memorial day committee to make the ceremonies Monday afternoon a success. All organizations have informed their members of parade arrangements and expect to have their groups in readiness to fall into line at 1:30 at the places assigned.

The parade will move west on College-ave. to Morrison, detouring through Soldier square, and then turning up the avenue to Lawrence Memorial chapel. Roy P. Wilcox is to speak as soon as the parade groups have passed in and the audience is seated. Several musical selections and readings also will be given.

Organizations will reassemble following the chapel exercises and march to Riverside cemetery by way of Union and Pacific sts. Automobiles will be in readiness to take the Civil War veterans and members of various women's organizations. The parade will divide into three sections at the cemetery, where three simultaneous services will be held at the plot of the Grand Army of the Republic, at the new American Legion plot and at the river bank.

A wreath will be placed on the water by J. T. Beebe circle in memory of deceased sailors and World war veterans buried overseas.

George T. Prim, chief of police, has ordered all automobiles to be kept out of the parade section until the formation and procession are over. This includes College-ave. between Union and Oneida sts. and Park-ave. and Washington-st. Cars which are to cover the veterans are the only ones which will be admitted within the restricted area.

MAIL CARRIERS TO HAVE REST ON MEMORIAL DAY

No mail will be delivered by either city or rural carriers Monday, conforming to the annual custom of observing Memorial day. The stamp, general delivery, money order and registry windows will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Rural carriers took 16 wreaths and flags to country cemeteries Saturday morning as they have done for the last 15 years, with which to deck the graves of deceased soldiers. One or two wreaths and flags are added each year as more Civil war veterans answer the last call. There are no graves of World war veterans in the rural cemeteries thus far.

Among the people designated to place the wreaths are the Rev. George Schenker for the Mackville cemetery; the Rev. A. H. Warner, Center Lutheran cemetery; Henry Daelke, Twelve Corners; Mrs. L. Letts, Grand Chute.

WISCONSIN AND NORTHERN ROAD CARRIES MUCH MAIL

Mail received by the postoffice over the Wisconsin and Northern railroad is growing in volume daily. The quantity of parcel post almost equals the amount received in the morning trains of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, totaling between 25 and 50 sacks. A large quantity of letter mail also arrives over the W. and N. route. This service was inaugurated following connection of the W. and N. with the Soo line at Neenah. Most of this mail is from Minneapolis. St. Paul and Soo line points north of Neenah.

NEED MORE CARS FOR MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

"We still are short the required number of cars for use of the aged veterans and ladies on Memorial day," said Lothar G. Graef, chairman of the transportation committee. "Quite a number of people have said they would give up the use of their cars for the afternoon for the sake of the infirm, but some may be obliged to walk if more offers are not forthcoming."

Mr. Graef believes many automobile owners have not made their plans for Memorial day and hesitate to loan their cars until they know to what extent these people will need to use the machines themselves. All who are uncertain and cannot send advance notice are directed to have their cars on Park-ave. facing College-ave. not later than 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Those who know their automobiles can be spared are asked to telephone Mr. Graef Saturday or Sunday at No. 1421.

WEAR POPPIES TODAY TO HONOR WORLD WAR DEAD

Young ladies were stationed in the downtown section Saturday tagging everybody with poppies Saturday is "poppy day" all over the United States, and is being conducted here by Oney Johnston post of the American legion.

The poppies are to be worn Memorial day in memory of the World war veterans who are buried in France. The little red blossom is the official flower adopted by the American legion, because of its significance in Flanders fields, where so many men perished in battle and were buried beneath fields of bright red poppies.

Several thousand are being distributed here by members of the Women's Auxiliary of Oney Johnston post.

Jack Hirsch of Chicago, is spending the weekend with friends here.

VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS

PARADE WILL BE MONDAY'S FEATURE

Forty-nine to Graduate From Neenah High School Next Month.

Neenah—The Memorial Day program of the Twin Cities will include a parade starting from Menasha at 1:45 p. m. under the direction of Chief Marshal Lieut. M. G. Auer, assisted by L. M. Lambert, and Harry Christensen. The order of march will be as follows: Menasha and Neenah police, colors, Twin City band, Machine Gun Co. of Menasha, headquarters and military police of Neenah, Boy Scouts, Boy's Brigade, Polish Falcons, Camp Fire girls, Eagle drum corps, Henry J. Lenz Post, American Legion, James P. Hawley Post, American Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary of Henry J. Lenz post, Ladies' Auxiliary of James P. Hawley post, J. P. Shepherd Post, G. A. R. in automobiles, H. J. Lewis Post, W. R. C. in cars, H. J. Lewis Post, W. R. C. in cars, C. B. R. Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. president and speaker's automobile, double male quartette, Menasha mayor and council, Neenah mayor and council, and citizens in automobiles. The procession will march to the Oak cemetery where the following program will be carried out:

Music by the band.
Invocation—Rev. S. G. Ruegg.
Song—"Double male quartette."
Remarks—President of the day, Mayor of T. E. McMillan of Menasha.
Reading of Gen. John A. Logan Memorial Day order of 1865—Leon Warren.
Song—"As the Years Roll By"—Quartette.
Address—Rev. R. A. Aeron.
Song—"America", quartette and audience.
Grand Army ritual service will be carried out by the J. P. Shepherd Post G. A. R.
Salute to dead by firing squad.
Taps by buglers.
In case of rain the program will be carried out at the S. A. Cook armory.

Forty-nine students will graduate from the Neenah high school at the commencement exercises to be held at the Neenah theatre June 15. The officers of the class of 1921 are: Roy J. Sund, president; George R. Gehrk, vice president; Ione Coates, secretary; Wilbur E. Flynn, treasurer. The graduating students are: A. Bodden, James C. Barnett, George Bierman, Harold V. Brown, Billy Dieckhoff, Ione Coates, Lorraine J. Dieckhoff, Edgar E. Erdmann, Ruth G. Demerath, Hilda E. Discher, Wilbur E. Flynn, Irwin Fuss, George R. Gehrk, Melvin Gehrk, Esther M. Gorch, Edna A. Hardt, Mildred G. Herrick, Irene M. Holmstrom, Jean Jamison, Hazel R. Jensen, Mae Jensen, Pearl Jensen, Rigmor Jersild, Leona F. Kellett, Marjorie Kellogg, Albert C. Kraemer, Rose L. Kuehl, Esther S. Loebing, O. K. Madsen, Erva L. McCrary, John J. McGinn, Howard A. McMurchie, John A. Nelson, Florence H. Popenburg, Genevieve A. Rogers, Esther Stevenson, Roy J. Sund, Helen Thompson, Oliver M. Thomsen, Harold Thornton, Elsie Tyrell, Theima L. Waters and M. Julia Weber.

"Impossible is Un-American" is the



Want something snappy... exciting... romantic... full of tense action... bubbling over with romance, chic and glamour?

Well... here it is!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

The MARK OF ZORRO

From the All Star Weekly novel, "The Curse of Capistrano" by Johnston McCully. Screenplay by Fred Niblo.

STARTING MONDAY

Majestic

3-YEAR-OLD CHILD DROWNS NEAR NEENAH

Child Falls in Water While Playing on Pier—New Pitcher for Menasha.

Menasha—George Boehm, 3 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Boehm of Neenah, was drowned Friday in Lake Winnebago while playing on a pier on Lime Kiln point. The little chap had just been out the sight of his mother a short while when an older brother came and told of the accident. The body was recovered. Mr. Boehm, father of the boy, is caretaker at the Davis cottage at the Point.

Earl Kaiser of Milwaukee, will do the mound work for Menasha against New London Sunday. Dugout or Neol will pitch Monday's game against Kimberly. A large crowd of fans will go to New London Sunday to boost for the team. New London has a strong lineup this year and the game is sure to be a fight from start to finish.

Chick Remick of Menasha gave Harry Belz of Appleton a neat trimming in a ten round windup in a boxing show in Rhineland Thursday night. Funeral services for Mrs. Michael Dougherty were held Saturday morning at St. Patrick church. The Rev. George Clifford conducted the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Suess received word from Beaver Dam telling of the death of the latter's sister's son, Theodore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Beaver Dam. A large crowd attended the Neenah high school class play "Green Stockings" in Neenah theatre Friday evening.

George Ryan is home from Chicago to spend a few days with his parents.

Members of the class and blue and gold are the class colors.

The program of the commencement exercises to be held June 15 follows:

Music..... Military Orchestra
Invocation..... Rev. A. J. Sommer
June..... Girl's Quartette
Salutatory..... Jean Jamison
Commencement Address..... Prof. A. P. Haake of the University of Wisconsin
Music..... Military Orchestra
Valedictory..... Roth G. Demerath
The Years at the Spring..... Girl's Quartette
Presentation of Diplomas..... Prof. C. F. Hedges.

A Peerless roadster owned by S. A. Clinedinst of Menasha collided with the Lakeview Paper Co. bus on the Commercial-st. bridge at Neenah Friday afternoon. The fenders and running board of the Peerless were torn off but the occupants were not injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murphy have returned from the honeymoon and will go to housekeeping in their home on Second-st. Menasha.

MAJESTIC NOW SHOWING Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything"

Added Attraction BOBBY VERNON in "Short and Snappy" A Two-Reel Special Comedy

First Evening Show 6:30 Admission 10c and 25c

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NEW MAIL TRAINS ON C. & N. W. ROAD

Changes Are Made in Schedules of Two Northbound and One Southbound Trains.

There will be no change in the schedule or running time of train No. 102, leaving Appleton early in the morning, as was announced Friday, but two new trains will be placed in operation by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad beginning tonight. Neither of these trains will carry passengers, however.

Train No. 126, arriving here at 1:28 a. m. for the south, will carry mail only and train No. 125, northbound, will arrive here at 7:25. This train will carry mail and express only.

Other important changes have been announced by the railroad company. Train No. 260, southbound, which has been due here at 7:36 a. m., hereafter will arrive at 7:45 a. m., and train No. 217, northbound, will arrive at 8:25 a. m. instead of 8:35.

The time of train No. 117, northbound over the Ashland division, junction and the hearing was held Friday. It is probable an appeal will be taken from the decision. Mr. Peters was given 10 days to make other arrangements for disposal of the sewage.

Close Down for Day Preembling & Radtke, who are doing the excavating for the new Lutheran Aid building at the corner of Col.

NOTICE The Stanton Tire & Vulcanizing Shop is still agent for Goodrich Tires and Tubes, and has not given up the agency as was reported in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

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FORESTER TEAM TO PLAY AT MENASHA

The second game of the season of the Catholic Order of Forester league is to be played at Menasha league park Sunday. Much interest is manifested in this game because the Menasha team defeated Appleton last Sunday. Niles probably will pitch for Appleton and Stoegbauer will catch.

The local team has a challenge from the DePere team which will be accepted.

D. F. Geller is in Minneapolis on business.

G. R. Worchesek will leave Sunday morning for a week's business trip in the east.

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COURT REFUSES TO VACATE INJUNCTION

Judge A. M. Spencer on Friday refused to vacate an injunction granted April 19 prohibiting Paul Peters, proprietor of a cheese factory in the town of Ellison from pouring refuse from the factory into an open sewer which empties into a spring on the farm owned by Joseph Fassbender, a neighbor. Mr. Fassbender, in his complaint charges the sewage has made it necessary for him to pump water for his stock and has reduced the value of his farm. He says the total loss is not less than \$3,000 and has instituted an action to recover that sum from Mr. Peters.

Attorneys for Mr. Peters asked the court on May 16 to vacate the injunction and the hearing was held Friday. It is probable an appeal will be taken from the decision. Mr. Peters was given 10 days to make other arrangements for disposal of the sewage.

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FIVE MEN TO RAISE MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Five men are to travel for Lawrence college during the summer months for the purpose of raising money for the college endowment fund. President Plants announced Saturday. Three of them will be members of the faculty, Dr. D. O. Kinsman, Prof. F. M. Ingler, and Prof. E. E. Emme and the others will be Dr. Enoch Perry and J. S. Lean of Milwaukee. The funds will be part of the \$600,000 which the college agreed to raise to go with the gift of \$200,000 from the General Education Board of New York. The campaign

was given a boost this week with a gift of \$75,000 from the Carnegie fund.

First Strawberries Mrs. Theodore Lembke, 827 Meade-st., picked the first strawberries of the season Friday evening and was able to gather a few more Saturday morning. She says they are especially choice this year. A bumper crop is expected within the next few weeks.

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Change in Train Service Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Change in schedules will become effective Sunday, May 29th, 1921, with earlier departure of certain trains. For particulars apply to Ticket Agent.

VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB ORCHESTRA MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING MAY 30th AT WAVERLY DANCE.

HORSE RAISING IS RELIC OF THE PAST

Black Creek Veterinarian Declares Farmers Have Ceased Raising Colts.

Dr. J. B. Huhn, Black Creek veterinarian, predicts that within five years farmers will be required to pay enormous prices for horses. He based his prediction on the fact that very few colts are being raised in the country.

Dr. Huhn was one of several veterinarians who attended the sale of Holstein cattle Friday. He said tractors and automobiles had replaced horses to such an extent that the breeding of horses is a thing of the past.

"Horses within the next few years will be shipped into this part of the state from the west," said the veterinarian, "and purchasers will be required to pay several hundred dollars for them. No matter how many tractors and automobiles a farmer has he cannot get along without at least one team."

"Driving horses which at one time commanded fancy prices have been practically eliminated from the market by the automobile and it is doubtful if they will ever come back. The heavy horse for farm work and for trucking will always be in demand."

Dr. Huhn said the health of live stock in his part of the country has been unusually good this spring. No contagious disease has made its appearance. Pasture is exceptionally good for this time of the year.

DEAN EVANS TAKES UP MUSICAL WORK IN WEST

Frederick Vance Evans, formerly dean of Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is to direct the music for a large daily vacation Bible school in Pasadena, Calif., according to word received by friends here. Dean Evans is residing in Monrovia, near Pasadena, and has become identified with children's work in the Pasadena Presbyterian church. One of the newspapers has written him up quite prominently in connection with his musical work for the vacation school.

The Pasadena school is conducted similar to the one held annually in Appleton, with handicraft, story telling, games and recreation in addition to the Bible lessons. Dean Evans has selected ten hymns which he will use throughout the course, expecting each child to memorize at least three.

NEENAH WANTS TRACTION TERMINAL TO BE BUILT

Neenah city has served notice on the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company through a communication to John L. Beggs, president, that if immediate steps are not taken to erect a terminal building on the company's East Wisconsin-ave. property, the city may prevent the company from running cars on the clock east of North Commercial-st. The traction company is said to have made an agreement with the city of Neenah several years ago to put up the terminal by March, 1921, in return for the privilege of extending the tracks on Wisconsin-ave.

MEETING OF BANKERS IN GREEN BAY JUNE 8

Many local bank officers and directors are planning to attend the meeting of group No. 3, Wisconsin Bankers association in Elk hall, Green Bay, starting at 10 o'clock Wednesday, June 8.

Gen. C. R. Boardman, Oshkosh, well known veteran of the World war and prominent business man, will preside at the annual banquet in the afternoon at Beaumont hotel.

The program is arranged especially for officers and directors, including a discussion on banking matters of recent development. One paper will give a complete history of a bank's responsibility for safety deposit boxes. Another discussion will cover the duties and responsibilities of bank directors.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

AWNINGS & TENTS
FOND DU LAC
AWNING AND TENT CO.
FOND DU LAC, WIS.

THERE WILL BE A Summer Session ...Of The...
Outagamie County Training School
at Kaukauna, Wisconsin
from June 27 to Aug. 5, 1921
Special Courses will be offered:
1. Those who wish to better their certificates.
2. Those who wish to renew their certificates.
3. Those who wish to do emergency teaching.
4. Those who wish to keep up with the times in teaching.
For full information address the principal.
Eight grade graduates wishing to become teachers would do well to ask for particulars concerning special courses for them.
W. P. HAGMAN, Prin.
Kaukauna, Wis.

NATIONAL LEADER OF DRYS TO SPEAK

Dr. Burley A. Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will be the principal speaker at a temperance mass-meeting to be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 7:30 Sunday evening. His address will deal extensively with the present "wet and dry" situation in the United States and the movement to enforce the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act.

Dr. Baker is the man who called a national gathering of dry forces in Columbus, Ohio, in 1913 and started his audience of 5,000 by hurling the challenge that "prohibition must be in the constitution by 1920 or it will never be there." His strategy brought control of congress by the dry forces and a subsequent victory over liquor.

Dr. Baker will outline here with the same strategic intuition the proposed campaign to secure enforcement of the law here, and its adoption throughout the whole world by 1930.

ONE APPLICANT FOR POLICEWOMAN JOB

The appointment of a police woman has not yet been made by the fire and police commission, though the matter is still pending. Several members of the commission who were interviewed were unable to give any definite information as to when the selection would be made.

The number of applicants for the position has been limited to one or two as nearly as can be learned. One of the new members was not sure that any had been filed.

"No definite steps have been taken as yet," said one of the older members of the commission, "but I believe the matter will come up at the next meeting of the commission early next month." As far as he knew there had not been to exceed one application and this was an officer of the Salvation Army.

APPLETON IS AWARDED WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Riverview Country club grounds, Appleton, were chosen as the place for the tournament of the Womens Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association August 4, 5 and 6, at a meeting of directors in Neenah recently. Representatives were present from all Wisconsin, with the exception of Wausau and Marinette.

Houdini Prepares Movie
Friends of Harry Houdini, former Appleton man, have word that he has started work on the first of four moving pictures, "The Far North," produced by his own company, the Houdini Picture corporation. Jane Connelly, former vaudeville favorite, is to play the stellar role in the picture. Houdini formerly played as a magician and recently entered the moving picture realm.

Joins Haresfoot Club
L. Gerald Koch of this city is one of 14 men from Badger cities who has been initiated into the Haresfoot dramatic club of the University of Wisconsin. This organization recently made a tour of several cities presenting "Miss Quita," a musical comedy written and composed by students. Mr. Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

OSTEOPATHIC
DR. A. H. WOLFE
Osteopathic Physician
Sulphur Vapor Bath Parlors
850 College Avenue
Phone, Office 1244

DENTISTS
DR. JOHN H. O'CONNELL
Dentist
749 College Ave.
(Over Fair Store)
DR. H. L. Playman
DENTIST
Telephone 254
812 College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
William E. O'Keefe, D.D.S.
807 College Avenue
OLYMPIA BLDG.
Appleton, Wisconsin
DR. H. K. PRATT
DENTIST
816 College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Come and be convinced that Chiropractic is the "Road to Health."
J. A. McMASTER,
Chiropractor
Office Hours 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M. & 7 to 8 P. M.
Central Block
S. Kaukauna
Phone 207-J.
VESEY WALKER
teacher
Clarinet, Saxophone and all Band Instruments
865 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
PIANO TUNING
J. G. MOHR
Piano Tuner
With Lawrence Conservatory.
226 Atlantic St.
Phone 498.

MAY FETE PLANNED AT 4TH WARD SCHOOL

Children Will Present Elaborate Program at School Wednesday Afternoon.

Elaborate plans are being made for a spring festival to be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Fourth District school. Miss Dorothy Engler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Engler, South River-st., has been elected queen of the festival and will be feted in a fitting manner. Invitations have been issued to all of the parents and friends of the pupils and a large attendance is expected.

The program follows:
Coronation of the queen; group of interpretive spring dances by the kindergarten children; contest between spring and winter kindergarten children; overall boys' dance, first grade; flower basket drill, second grade; midgots parade, first grade; flower drill, sixth and seventh grade girls; apple blossom dance, third grade girls; butterfly dance, third grade girls; three folk dances, "Pop goes the Weasel," "Swedish Clap dances," "Merry Go Round," sixth and seventh grade girls; garland drill, fifth grade; solo dance, "Dance of the Fairies," sixth grade; May pole dance, sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls.

MAY ALLOW P. O. FORCE TO SERVE LONGER TERM

Postal employees who automatically are retired under the new civil service pension act when they reach the age of 65 are allowed to make application to remain in the service another two years, under a ruling of the department received by Postmaster Gustave Keller.

This privilege applies only to those whose health and ability is such that they can continue to give efficient service. A medical certificate must accompany the application, showing that there is warrant for granting the application.

Railway mail clerks now are required to retire at the age of 62 and other employees at 65.

PASTOR WILL SPEAK AT Y. P. A. MEETING SUNDAY

Appearing before the young people for the first time since he came to Appleton, the Rev. Hugo Bernhard is to address the meeting of the Young Peoples Alliance of Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. A piano solo is to be given by Miss Gertrude Thuss of Lawrence college, and a vocal solo by Miss Amanda Franke. This is to be the closing meeting of the revived contest which has been in progress during the winter. The missionary committee will have charge of the program.

The discovery of coffee is credited to the inmates of an old monastery in Arabia.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles
Rough to smooth, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder. See samples at Oshkosh, Appleton, Kaukauna, etc.

Typewriters
All Makes
Cash or easy time payments. Rebuilding and Repairing "We rent typewriters."
E. W. SHANNON
OFFICE OUTFITTER
Phone 56 Appleton Wis.

DELEGATES BACK FROM K. C. MEET

Thomas Flanagan and F. J. Rooney have returned from Wisconsin Rapids, where they attended the state convention of the Knights of Columbus, which adjourned Wednesday.

No Appleton men were named delegates to the national convention in San Francisco in August. The list of those chosen includes Joseph M. Hollier, Milwaukee; James A. Higgins, Racine; W. J. Nuss, Fond du Lac; Walter M. Burke, Kenosha; E. A. Kromer, Fond du Lac; David O. Connel, Hudson; A. E. Schumacher, Green Bay; D. D. Conway, Wisconsin Rapids; and J. J. Cahill, Delavan.

All present state officers were re-elected, as follows: State deputy:

GIFT GIVING
is the natural expression of a desire to make other people happy, and none but the most pleasant memories can be associated with your gift if purchased at
HYDE'S JEWELRY STORE

James A. Higgins, Racine; secretary, Thomas A. Delaney, Green Bay, treasurer, J. J. Jamieson, Shullsburg; advocate, Robert H. Rolfs, West Bend; warden, Edward S. Quistorff, Ashland; chaplain, the Rev. F. J. Pettit, South Milwaukee.

The selection of the 1922 convention city was left to the state officers. The state convention urged recognition of the Irish republic.

BLACK CREEK-SEYMOUR BUS LINE SCHEDULE
Leave Pettibone's Corner
6:45 a.m. daily
12:45 p.m. except Sunday
5 p.m. daily
Leave Falk Hotel, Seymour
7:30 a.m. daily
12:45 p.m. except Sunday
6:00 p.m. daily

ALL MEAT MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY ALL DAY.

PLUMBING
A Bath Room up-to-date, neat, sanitary clean and easy to keep clean is a comfort to the whole family.
Why not have us install the newest improved fixtures in your home. It will save you money on repair bills to entrust such work to us. For we are skillful and thorough.
WENZEL & GMEINER
Plumbing & Heating
863 College Ave. Phone 4-W

County Representative Wanted

A large, well-known manufacturer of high grade phonographs, selling direct to the home at factory prices on most liberal, easy time payments has an exceedingly attractive opening for a man to represent them in this county and vicinity.
If you have a car or rig, are well known in the community and are not afraid to work, we will pay you liberally for your time. No previous sales experience is necessary, but you must have good references regarding your honesty and be able to furnish bond.
The right man can make from \$50 to \$80 per week. The position must be filled at once. Write me today for complete details.

H. V. DAVIS
131 Second Street Milwaukee, Wis.

2 BIG GRADUATION EVENTS ON JUNE 12

Christian associations of Lawrence college will have their commencement exercises Sunday morning, June 11, with the Rev. Robert B. Stansell, D. D., pastor of Grand-ave. Methodist church, Milwaukee, as the principal speaker. Baccalaureate services will be held in the evening with Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, D. D., LL. D., St. Paul delivering the address.

The Sunday program will open with devotional services at 10 o'clock in the English literature room. Members of the various christian associations then will assemble in Lawrence Memorial chapel, where exercises are to start at 11 o'clock.

Two organ numbers, Woodman's "Prayer-Cradle Song" and Kroeger's "Alleluia," will be rendered by Mrs. Laura Alice Brigham, Mrs. Winifred Willson Quinlan will give a vocal solo, Scott's "Come Ye Blessed," A violin solo, "Romance in G" by Svendsen, will be presented by Miss Marion Miller. The Rev. Mr. Stansell speaks at this service.

Evening services will be held at 7:30 in the chapel. Frank A. Taber, Jr., will be at the organ, rendering Franck's "Pledge Heroique," and Du Bois "Laud Deo. Gaul's "There are They," (the Holy City) will be sung by Miss Gertrude Graves, and Percy Fullinwider, violinist, will play Bohm's "Legende." The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Bishop Mitchell.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE, APPLETON, NEW LONDON, HORTONVILLE, AND GREENVILLE.
LEAVES APPLETON 9:45 A. M., 12:45, 3:45, 5:00 & 8:45 P. M. LEAVES NEW LONDON 7:45 AND 9:40 A. M., 12:45, 3:40 AND 6:30 P. M. DAILY, 11.

WARNED AGAINST TAKING BAD MONEY

Following the discovery by three Oshkosh banks that burned \$20 bills were being exchanged, warning has been issued to banks and business houses of the Fox River valley to guard against accepting currency that possibly might have been raised.

A man presented \$20 bills with one end burned, making the excuse that this had been done during a card game. The Oshkosh police were notified while the man was making the rounds, but they reached the last bank too late.

It is believed that the game is to cut the figure 20 out of the bills and paste them over the numbers on \$1 or \$5 bills, passing them off for \$20. The partially mutilated \$20 bill then is presented to the bank and a new one is given, because the serial numbers and signatures remain.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank friends, neighbors, relatives and Rev. Theo. Marth for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our baby, Arline Lois. Also for floral offerings and teacher and school children for their song rendered at the house.
(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sager, adv.

When Building a New Home or Repairing an Old One
SEE JOHN MIRON LITTLE CHUTE
for an Estimate on all Mason Work
RATE 10% plus labor costs

Appleton-Green Bay Bus Schedule
Leaves Oneida & Col. Ave. A. M. 6:45. P. M. 1:45.
Leaves Green Bay A. M. 9:15. P. M. 4:15.
SUNDAYS
Leaves Oneida St. & Col. Ave. A. M. 9:00. P. M. 1:45.
Leaves Green Bay A. M. 10:45. P. M. 4:15
Phone 2742-J

TRANSFER AND BAGGAGE LINE
Local and Long Distance
Hauling and Moving
HARRY LONG TRANSFER LINE
Phone 1812
625 Morrison St.

MY FIRST JOB

R. H. STARKEY, Physical Director, Y. M. C. A.
My first job was as a farmer. I secured a job during my vacation working for a farmer at 35 cents a day. My job was to run the hay rake. That is about 23 years ago and in those days the rakes did not work automatically, they had to be "tripped" by hand.
I worked at the same job for two or three summers, and went to school during the fall and winter.

O. B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN
Defies Keen Eyes
Prepared by N. C. O'Brien
115 Farwell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
Send for pamphlet
GREEN DRY GOODS CO.
MR. & MRS. BECKER, HAIRDRESSERS

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVINE
For EPILEPTIC-FITS and NERVOUSNESS
Ask for a Trial Bottle and Booklet mailed free.
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Dept. C., 126 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

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MAKES RICH RED BLOOD
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Motors Rewound and Repaired
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Sunbeam Lamps and Western Electric Motors
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25c TAXI RATE LIMITED DISTANCE
Christenings \$2.00
TAXI LINE KUNITZ
OSCAR KUNITZ PROP.

FLOWERS for Memorial Day
MEMORIAL DAY—the one day of the year set aside for reverence for the dead—is the fitting occasion to honor those who have gone beyond.
Custom has made Flowers symbolic of that occasion. They are most expressive and always carry a tender message.
We are prepared to fill all orders with promptitude, assuring you only first quality blooms.
Market Garden Company
WE DELIVER
PHONE 1698
337 Second Avenue

Strengthen Your Will
by opening a savings account at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK and adding to it regularly.
Regular saving demands self control and self denial. It calls for determination to put permanent welfare above the pleasure or folly of the hour. It is a test and exercise of will power.
Back of every successful undertaking is the force of somebody's determination to see it through. Will power is essential to every business success. It is the foundation of character.
START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY— BE A STRONGER MAN TOMORROW!
First National Bank
APPLETON, WIS.

MOOSE TO FROLIC HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Fox River Valley Mooseheart Legion of the World, No. 142, will hold a frolic in Moose hall Sunday. One hundred and fifty members representing the cities from Fond du Lac to Green Bay will participate.

The day's program will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with a business session which will be followed by lunch. A class of candidates will be initiated at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Fond du Lac members will confer the symbolic degree and officers of the legion will put on a burlesque of the work.

A banquet will be served at 6 o'clock in the evening at Odd Fellow hall by the woman's chapter of the legion and following this there will be an entertainment lasting until 8:30 o'clock.

HIGH PRICES PUT END TO SALE OF FARM LANDS

Real estate dealers claim very few farms are changing hands at present and the indications are there will be very little activity in this line until fall. "With prices as they are now people are not investing in farms," said one realtor who makes a specialty of farm lands. He stated, however, city property was moving fairly well for this time of the year and that as far as he was aware there had been no noticeable reduction in price.

Assemble at Elk Hall
Members of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion have received notice from L. Hugo Keller, adjutant, to assemble for the Memorial day parade Monday at 1 o'clock at Elk hall. All former service men are urged to appear in uniform.

Moves in New Home
Morris Specter, who purchased from Mrs. O'Keefe of Oshkosh, the residence at 699 Law-st. formerly occupied by Louis Bonini, took possession Thursday. Since purchasing it a few weeks ago he has built a garage on the premises.

In 1919, the American consumption of coffee was nearly 900,000,000 pounds.

London is said to have had 3,000 coffeehouses in the seventeenth century.

STUDENTS MAKE STUDY OF "LITTLE THEATERS"

"The Cap and Bells" club, a dramatic club composed of members of the Lawrence Conservatory Expression department was organized recently for the purpose of studying the work of the "Little Theatres" of America and to give public performances of plays from the repertoire of these theatres.

Miss Maria Wilder of Evansville was elected president and Miss Marie Buchner of Wittenberg, vice president. Miss Arlyle Watson of Plymouth was made secretary and Miss Crystal Shoemaker of Appleton was made chairman of the program committee.

The club will sponsor an expression recital which will be presented June 1 when the play "Loves' Magic" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary Marguerite Arens.

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT TO FORM TENNIS CLUB

All the girls of the city who are interested in playing tennis this summer have been invited to meet at 8:30 Tuesday evening at Appleton Women's club when a tennis club will be organized. Officers will be elected and the girls will be divided into squads. A schedule will be arranged to fit the convenience of the girls. It is expected that several courts will be available for their use and members will only have to provide balls and rackets. Fourteen girls have already signed up and a great many more have signified their intention of joining the ranks.

The Rev. G. E. Stickney of Jacksonville, Ill., former associate pastor of the First Congregational church, visited friends here Thursday.

Church Notes

St. John's Evangelical Church.
Cor. College-ave. and Bennett-st.
A. Janke, Pastor.
Service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. The Ladies Aid society will meet next Friday afternoon in the basement of the church.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church.
(Wisconsin Synod).
The Bible Church.
We preach Jesus Christ as the only savior of sinful man. Services con-

ducted in Busbey's Business college. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Special memorial day service, 10:30. "How shall we approach the graves of our beloved dead?" Based on John 11:33-38. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

First English Lutheran Church.
North and Drew-sts.
F. C. Reuter, Pastor.
Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30. Services appropriate for Memorial day at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Patriotism and religion," based on Matt. 22:21. Meeting of the Ladies society Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 7:30. Everybody welcome to worship with us.

First Methodist Church.
Irven Brackett Wood, Minister.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., the church school, 11 a. m., public worship, 6:30 p. m. Epworth league devotional meeting, 7:30 p. m., union temperance rally at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Monday, 4 p. m., the Camp Fire Girls meet at the church, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2 meets at the church, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek devotional meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 14 meets at the church. Next Sunday, "Children's day for young and old."

Trinity Eng. Ev. Luth. Church.
(United Lutheran Church in America)
Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.
P. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.
First Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Edward Kuehner, superintendent. Interesting classes for all. 10:30 a. m., matins, theme, "The parable of the pounds." 8 p. m., Wednesday, regular rehearsal of church music. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Evangelical Reformed Church.
Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts.
Edward P. Nuss, Pastor.
Sunday school for all classes, 9 a. m. German preaching service, 10 a. m. C. E., 11 a. m. Senior topic, "Missionary results in Africa." Leader, Carl Klundt. Junior topic, "Why we should be contented." Leader, Howard Dost. English song service, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist.
687 Franklin-st.
Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Sunday school is held every Sunday morning at 11:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome.

Memorial Presbyterian Church.
Leo Reid Burrows, Pastor.
9:45, Sunday school and Bible study. Women's and men's classes meet at 10 o'clock. 11, public worship and ser-

mon by the Rev. C. M. Hodney of Madison. 6:30, Christian Endeavor service. Thursday, 7:30, prayer service. Subject, "How to Win Souls for Christ."

First Congregational Church.
9:30, Sunday school. 11, morning worship. D. P. French of the Anti-Saloon league will speak on "The Present Crisis in the Temperance Cause." 6:30, Christian Endeavor. "Missionary results in Africa." Text: Acts 8:26-40. Leader, Maud Van Ryzin. 7:30, Monday, older Girl Scouts. 7:30, Tuesday, Boy Scouts. 4, Wednesday, younger Girl Scouts. 7:30, Chorus choir. 4, Saturday, junior Christian Endeavor.

First Baptist Church.
A. L. McMillan, Minister.
Bible school at 10 a. m. The Brotherhood Bible class meets each Lord's day morning at 9:45. Morning worship at 11. The Rev. Mr. Jones, the representative of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, will occupy the pulpit at the morning hour. The Young Peoples society will give a 5 o'clock luncheon at the church. Miss Frances Greenough of New York city will speak. A brief program has been arranged. The cooperating churches of the city will unite in a union service in Memorial chapel at 7:30. The meeting will be addressed by a nationally known Anti-Saloon league worker. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30, led by the pastor.

Salvation Army.
Holiness service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Praise service, 3:30 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Captain Engla Schey is out of the city on business and the services will be in charge of Captain Johnson, the assistant. Week day services at the Salvation

Army hall Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8 p. m. Friday evening at 8 p. m., Captain George Wilson from Milwaukee will give an illustrated lecture on the general work of the Salvation Army, at the high school auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church.
H. A. Bernhardt, Pastor.
Public divine worship Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Holy baptism, reception of new members. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday Bible school at 11:15 a. m. We study the International S. S. lesson and have classes for everybody. Come. The juniors meet at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with Mrs. H. P. Jordan as superintendent. The senior Y. P. A. meets at 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Y. P. A. at 6:45 p. m. No preaching.

service Sunday evening. Union service at Lawrence Memorial chapel with Dr. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of America, as speaker. Week-day prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**USE THE OLD
S. MARSHALL'S
CATARRH
Snuff**
30¢ at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, O.
For sale by Voigt's Drug Store

SPECIAL Memorial Day Leaders

Roses, per dozen \$1.75
Peonies, per dozen \$1.50
Yellow Daisies, per dozen 60c

Market Garden Co.
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New Universities Dictionary
COUPON
How to Get It
For the Mere Nominal Cost of Manufacture and Distribution
3 Coupons 98c and
secures this NEW, authentic Dictionary bound in black seal grain, illustrated with full pages in color and duotone.
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All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

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Price Leadership

Thousands of people have been waiting for the day when Jordan price leadership would be added to that leadership in style, light-weight, economy, power, comfort and service which has always characterized the Jordan.

This is their opportunity. Prices reduced \$600 to \$900.

24.1 miles per gallon—Jordan's country-wide economy run average

Compare all motor car prices as of these dates—

September 1920 Former Jordan Prices	May 1921 Jordan Prices Today
\$2850—5-Pass. Silhouette	\$2250—5-Pass. Silhouette
\$2850—Playboy	\$2250—Playboy
\$3950—Brougham	\$3300—Brougham
\$3950—5-Pass. Sedan	\$3300—5-Pass. Sedan
\$3075—7-Pass. Silhouette	\$2475—7-Pass. Silhouette
\$4200—Custom Landaulet	\$3300—Custom Landaulet
\$4200—7-Pass. Sedan	\$3700—7-Pass. Sedan

All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio
VALLEY MOTOR CO., Appleton and Menasha Wis.

Saving Money!

IF this is what interests
the business man he
should investigate the

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

Creates legible records
and cuts out needless
operations.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., INC.
386 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

LOST SLEEP WITH ITCHING RASH

On Face and Hands. Disfigured. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with a rash and later developed into sore eruptions. My face and hands were affected badly and the itching and burning were so bad I had to keep my hands out of water. It caused disfigurement and I lost many nights of sleep."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bought more and when I had used one cake of Soap and almost a box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Madeline Rodgers, 567 Viking St., East Toledo, Ohio.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden 44, Mass." Sold every where. Soap 25c. Ointment 15c. Cuticura 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

Our-New- Double-Wall Silo!

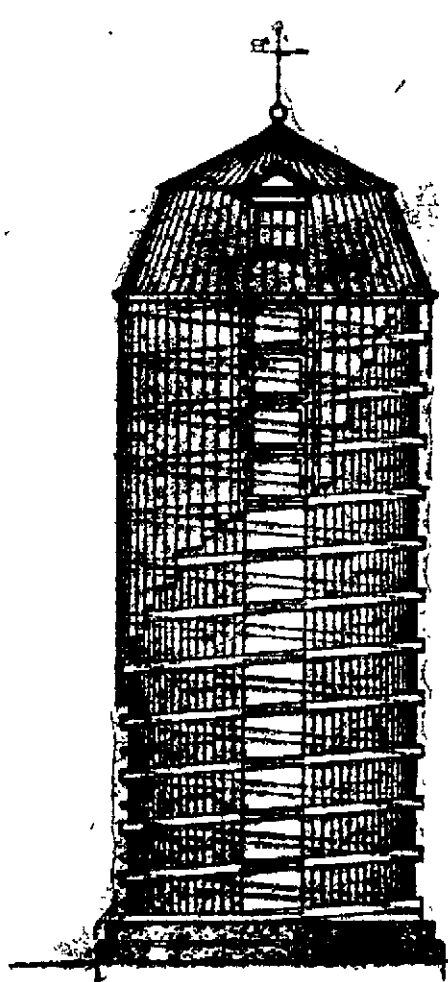
The best Silo made. No other Silo can compare to it. Two Silos in one. Made with one continuous hoop, 4x4 inches, built spiral, double walls; inner and outer doors, hinged. The temperature of the air between the walls can be regulated by the heat from your barn. This silo cannot become crooked; there are no hoops to adjust. See this Silo; we have one erected at our yard.

We also handle other Silos.
Write or phone us for full particulars.

KAUKAUNA LUMBER & MFG. CO.

PHONE 28

KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN



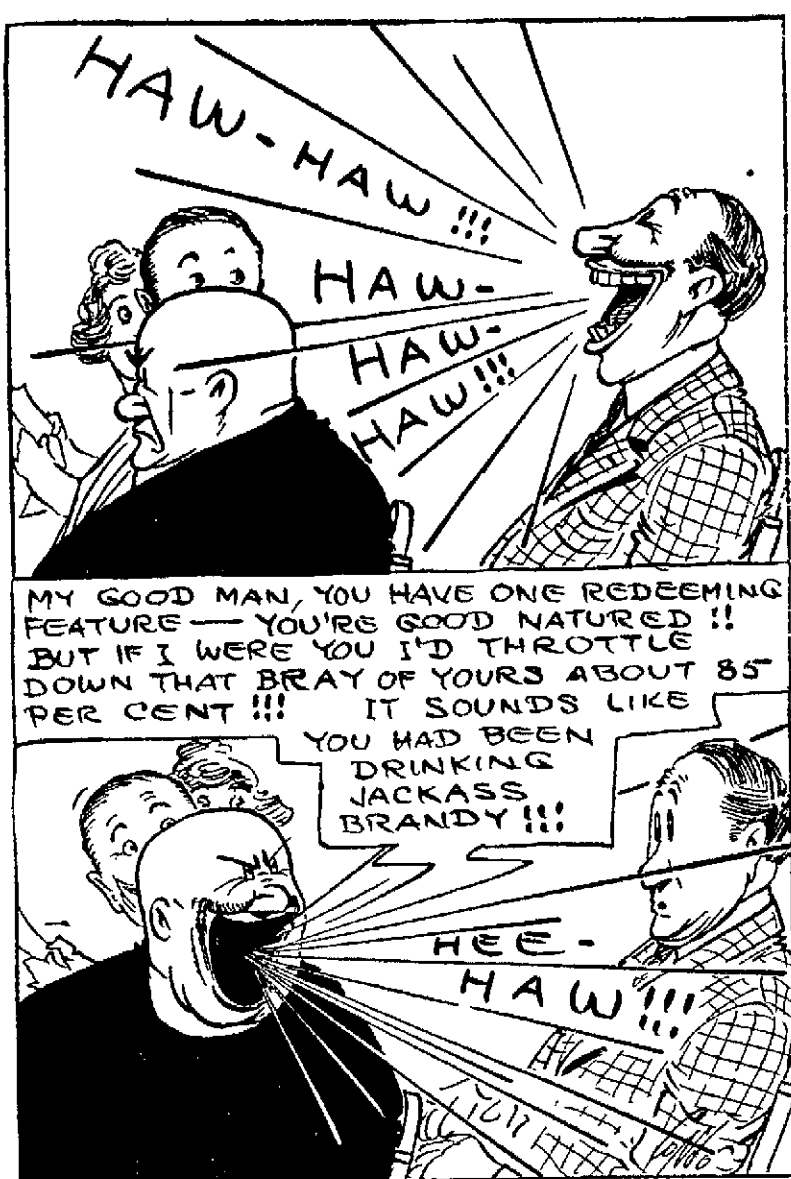
A PAGE OF SMILES FOR READERS OF THE POST-CRESCENT

THE OLD HOME TOWN



EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



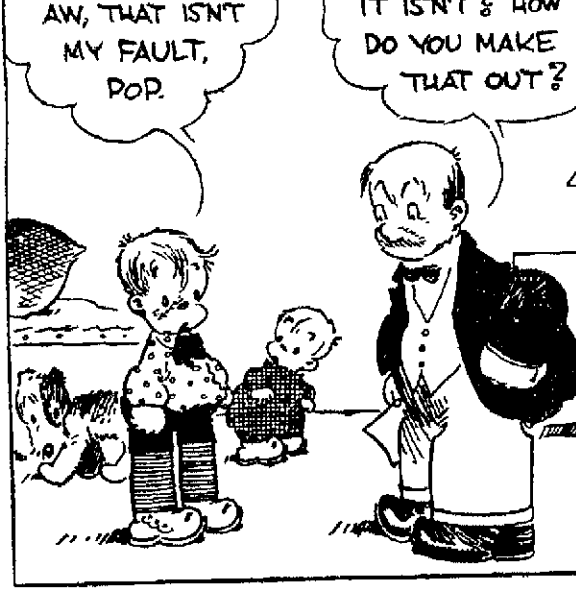
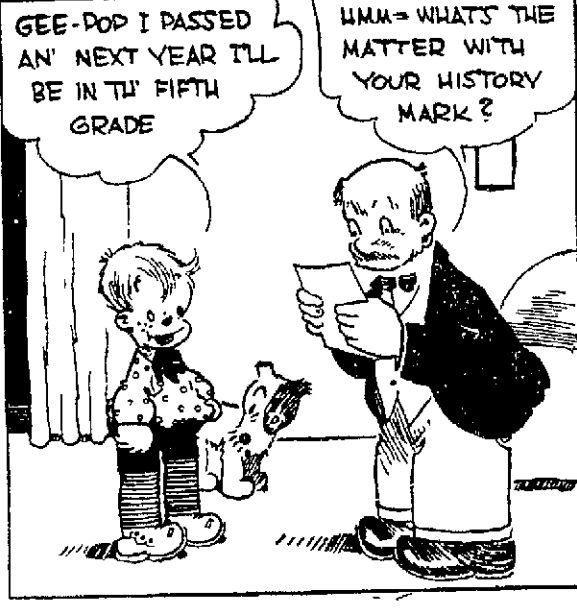
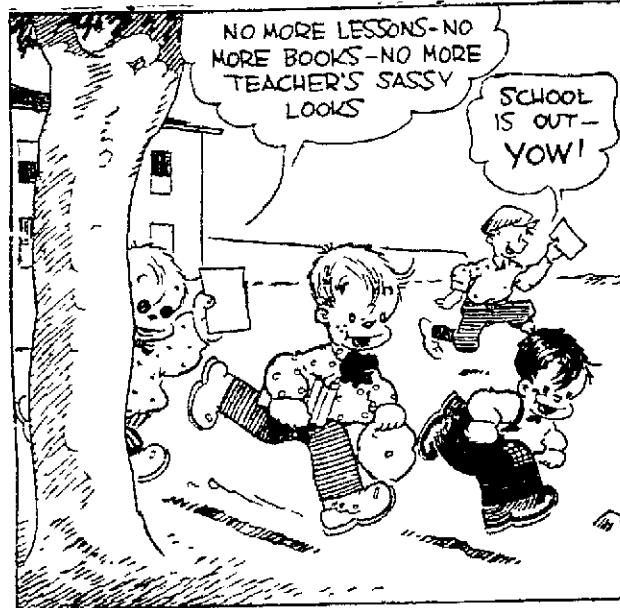
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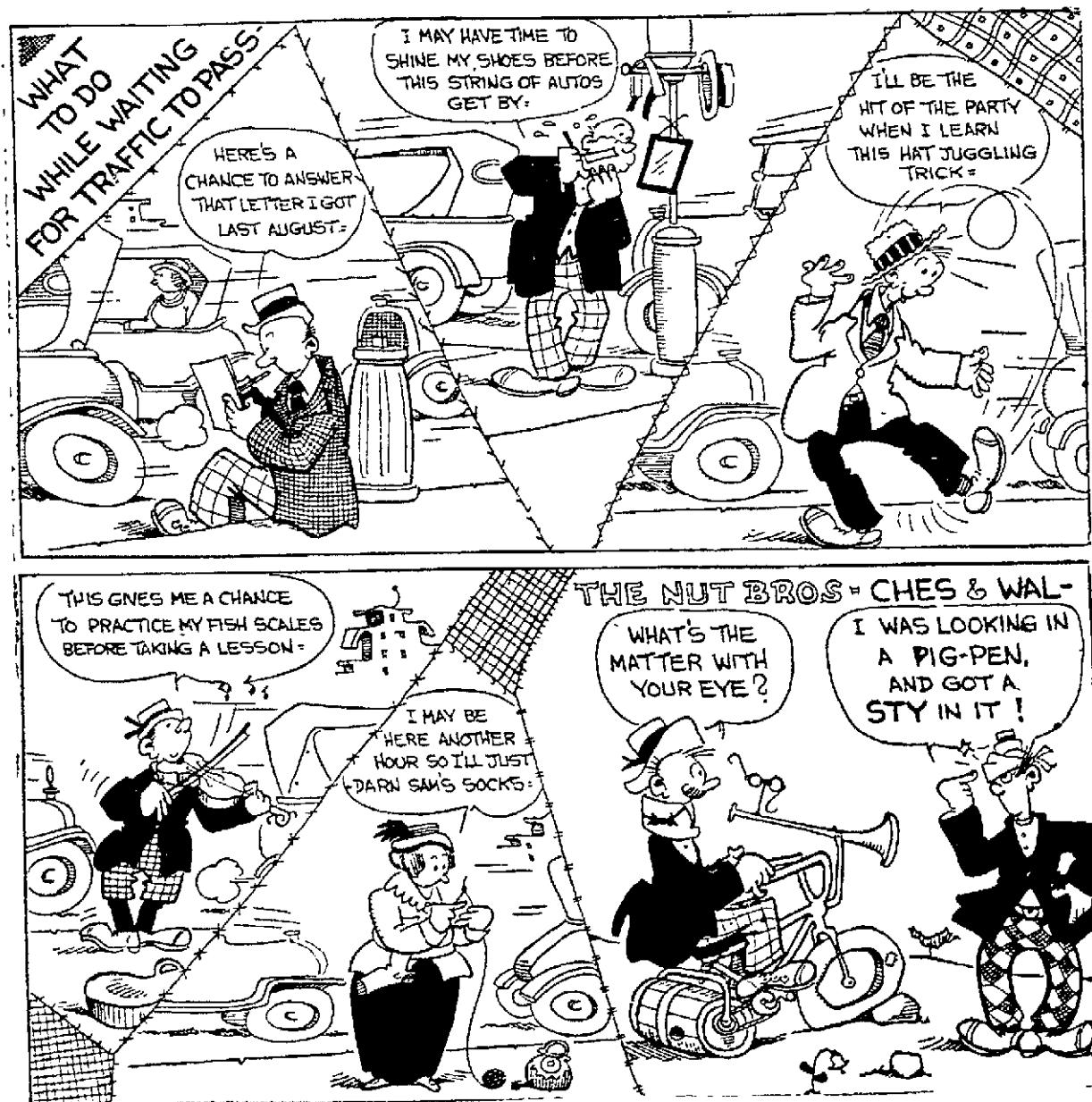
FRECKLES



What Does She Expect?

SPORT SPOILERS

THE CRAZY QUILT



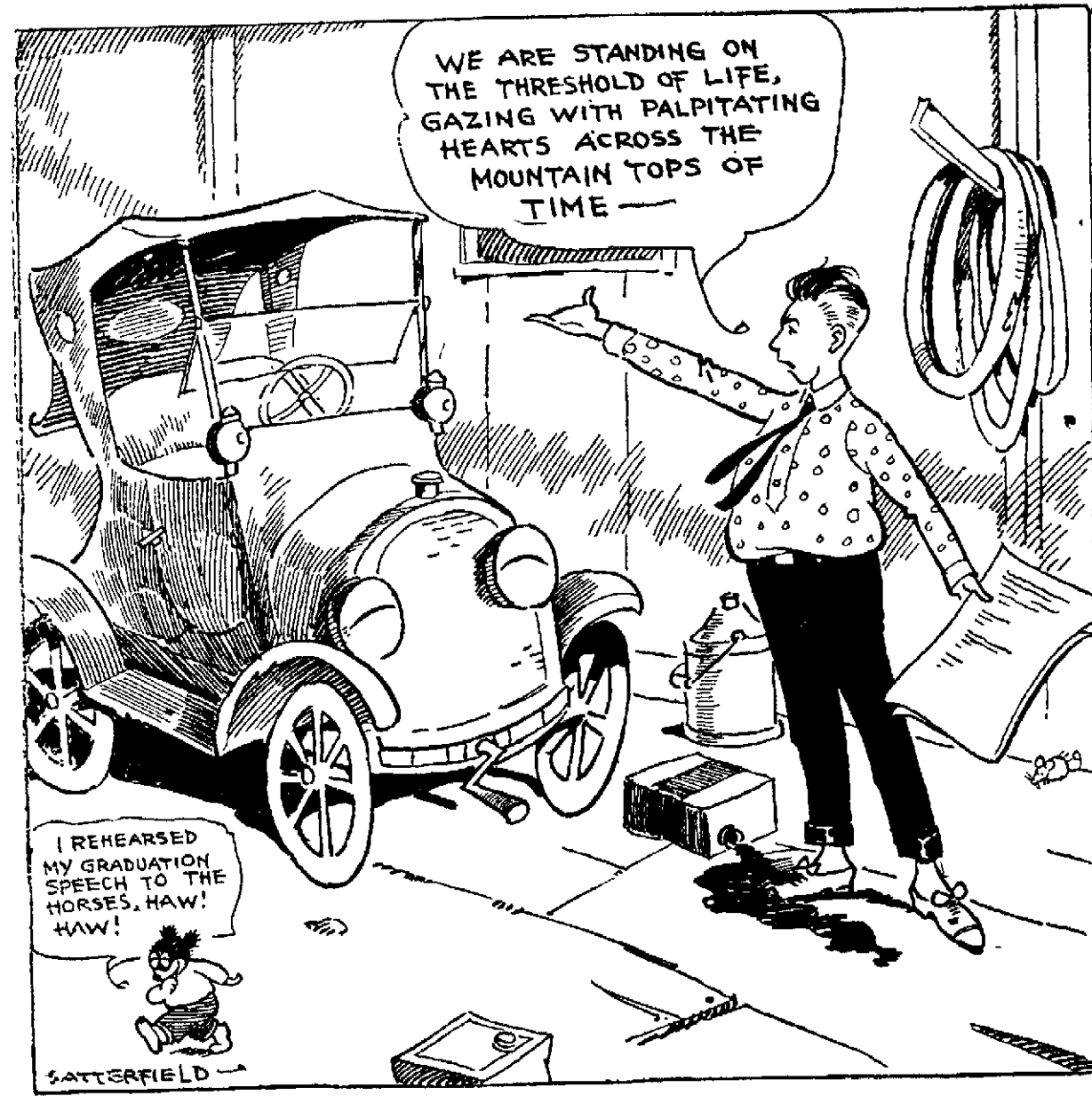
BETTY AND HER BEAU

BY PARKS



TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

THE VALEDICTORIAN REHEARSES



JOKES AND POKES

With some women the style of uncovering the ears has gone to the knees.—Washington Post.

One Way
Spinster (patronizingly) bootblack—Great stuff! For the small sum of one mark I can see a man kneeling at my feet!—Jugend.

The Modern Lullaby
Bye, Baby Bunting,
Daddy's gone a-hunting,
He's looking for a vacant flat,
In which to hang his coat and hat.
—Seattle Star.

Anyway, nobody can blame Adam's fall on the movies.—Pittsburg Post.

Point of View
Edith—I know he is rich, but isn't he too old to be considered eligible?
Marie—On the other hand, my dear, he is too eligible to be considered old.
—Boston Transcript.

No Argument There
He—I suppose you'll tell me some idiot proposed to you before we were married.
She—Certainly.
He—Why didn't you marry him?
She—I did.—Tit-Bits.

That's Easy
"Uncle, why do all the old maids sit up in the front of the church?"
"So they will be near at hand when the hymns are given out, my dear."
—Boston Post.

Learning the Fox-Trot
The Man—Well, how am I getting on?
His Partner—Not too badly, old thing. But you must get rid of your chest. Dancing men simply don't have them.—Punch (London).

Mrs. Curie believes that owing to radioactivity the world is getting warmer; which is very comforting with coal at radium prices.
—London Star.

Quebec limits an individual's liquor supply to a quart a day which probably is enough to make him forget there is such a thing as a limit—New Orleans States.

Their Suggestions
An unfaithful steward had embezzled a large sum and his employer asked advice as to how he should be dealt with.
"Get rid of him at once," advised an Englishman.
"Keep him and deduct the sum from his wages," said a Scotchman.
"But," said the employer, "the sum is far greater than his wages."
"Then raise his wages," suggested an Irishman.—Tit-Bits.

WOMAN LAYS CLAIM TO RICH BANKER'S ESTATE

By United Press Leased Wire
Devils Lake, N. D.—Armed with alleged church records from Loerdale, Norway, which state she is the illegitimate daughter of the late Eric Lyons, Mrs. Bertha Abbie Ross of St. Paul, is here attempting to secure a share in the banker's estate.
Lyons was a prominent farmer and banker of Churches Ferry, N. Y. He left an estate valued at \$110,000. Heirs are the widow, brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.
According to state laws, Mrs. Ross will receive one-half of the estate if she proves her case. Her mother is

dead, according to her statement. Prior to her death, she is said to have met Lyons at Lamore, N. D., after immigrating to the United States. At that time Lyons acknowledged the child, the statement said.

ALLEGED "BLUEBEARDESS" ON WAY BACK TO STATES

Honolulu.—Mrs. Lydia Southard, alleged feminine "bluebeard" was formally in charge of Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby of Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday.
Ormsby will take Mrs. Southard to Idaho to face trial on a charge of poisoning four of her five husbands and her brother-in-law.

KANSAS STILL HOPEFUL OF BUMPER WHEAT CROP

By United Press Leased Wire
Topeka, Kans.—Kansas is still optimistic about its wheat crop.
Wheat growers of the Jayhawk state, declare they are "used to having a total crop failure" at this time of the year but harvest a bumper crop in June and July.
Grain quotations advanced sharply on the Chicago board of trade the last few days due to reports of a drought in Kansas and Nebraska.
The wheat crop was still looking good in the state Wednesday. J. C. Mohler, secretary of the department of agriculture, announced, although he

said considerable damage had been done in a few of the smaller wheat producing counties.
Mohler denied the report circulated on leading markets that five million acres of Kansas wheat had "gone to pieces."

600 BRITISH MINERS RETURN TO THEIR JOBS

London—The first break in the ranks of the striking British miners occurred Wednesday when 600 Shropshire miners returned to the pits.
The men went back to work under a temporary wage agreement with the colliery owners. The more optimistic observers declared the defect was the beginning of a landslide.

NEW LONDON AND KAUKAUNA PLAY TWO GAMES HERE

Reorganized Brandt Team to Take on Two Opponents on Local Grounds.

SUNDAY
Appleton vs. Kaukauna at Appleton.
Oshkosh vs. Kimberly at Kimberly.
New London vs. Menasha at Menasha.

MONDAY
Appleton vs. New London at Appleton.
Oshkosh vs. Kaukauna at Oshkosh.
Kimberly vs. Menasha at Menasha.

Well, ladies and gents, Sunday and Monday will give us two chances to see Mr. Brandt's pennant chasers in action without going out of our bailiwick. The gents who prepared the Fox River Valley league schedule very obligingly left Appleton at home for two games for which we are grateful.

On Sunday Mr. Brandt and his cohorts will cross bats, as the cub reporter says, with Mr. Jacob Miller's Kaukaunas who hail from down the river and on Monday, which also is Memorial day, the same cohorts will battle Tommy Edison's phonograph makers from New London, which also is in Wisconsin. Mr. Klavitter, who plays at first base when he isn't soaking the ball and bawling out the umpire, manages the Edisons and allows as how he has about the classiest looking outfit in Mr. George H. Griener's little wheel.

The aforesaid cohorts will have their hands full to dispose of the two enemies. Mr. Miller's boys are kind of peevish over the licking they got in the first two games and they want to even up by walloping the home boys. Then Mr. Klavitter feels it would spoil his whole week if he should get a beating and fans may be assured the little neighbors from the north will fight until the ump says "You're out" for the last time.

A gent yclept Schotte will be working behind the bat when the ump says "play ball." Hank Schultz will of ficiate on the hill against Kaukauna and if his arm isn't in too bad shape will take up the burden also on Monday.

Mudlaff, who is a speedy little chap, will cavort on the third corner and Duran will be shifted to second while Beyer will chase flies in center field. The remainder of the team will line up as of yore.

Monday's battle is not to begin until 3:30 in order to give the fans a chance to attend the Memorial day exercises before bustling out to the grounds.

Insider Says

German chess masters want another crack at Capablanca's crown. They're persistent.

George Carpentier breathes through his mouth while fighting.

Ty Cobb's ball club is now called the Tigers. They are trying themselves to the heels of the leaders.

Rogers Hornsby is proving that his batting rampage of 1920 was no fluke. He's back at the top of the heap.

Wild Bill Donovan is getting wilder as his collar gets deeper daily.

It will take more than barbed wire entanglements to keep critics from writing sharp paragraphs about Carpentier's home sweep home.

Johnny Bull's golf club swung true to the form it has shown since 1904.

Jersey City resembles the Isle of Yap more every day.

Neither Dempsey nor Kearns is making any attempt to spy on Monsieur Carpentier.

Chief Yellow Horse of the Pirates has the whole Gibson crew doing the war dance.

Brooklyn fans can hurl pop bottles straighter than some of their pitchers can throw a baseball.

A batter never hits his stride until he hits the old horsehide.

—Indoor baseball is very much put out—doors these days.

The fans can't understand a lot of would-be two-baggers when there's a catch in 'em.

LEFT EARFUL

There are singles, also doubles. On the tennis court, and still The singles and the doubles on The diamond have more thrill.

CARPENTIER TO REST WHILE DEMPSEY WORKS

By United Press Leased Wire
Manassas, Va., May 28.—George Carpentier will observe Memorial day, as a mark of respect to the fallen American soldiers with whom he fought on French soil, Carpentier will not work Monday.

He will rest Sunday and Monday morning and will go to Brooklyn Monday afternoon to get his first look at Tom Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer.

No Rest for Jack
Atlantic City, N. J., May 28.—Crowds expected to take a three day holiday at this popular watering place will prevent Jack Dempsey from getting his holiday.

The champion has decided to work through the holidays, to give the visitors a chance to see him in action. However, after Monday Dempsey will no more active work until Saturday, Manager Kearns said today.

Here Are The Wallops Fans Will See In Jersey City July 2

By JOHNNY KILBANE

Featherweight Champion
Jack Dempsey, bigger and heavier than Carpentier, undoubtedly will open his fight against the Frenchman July 2nd by driving for the body.



Kilbane

He will try to inflict sufficient punishment there to loosen Carpentier's guard so that he can break through with the slowaway left to the chin.

Georges, on the other hand, speedier and shifter than Dempsey, will lay for Jack's chin.

What will the effect be?

There are really only three vulnerable spots on a man's body where a blow has telling effect. These are the jaw, the pit of the stomach and the heart.

To Reach the Jaw
Either a right cross or a left hook can be used in reaching the jaw. Properly landed the blow paralyzes the nerve centers that lead to the brain and the victim is rendered unconscious immediately. It's the best kind of a knockout punch because a man who gets it can't come back before the 10 seconds have expired.

A straight right or either a right or left uppercut are the blows used in reaching the pit of an adversary's stomach. A punch here takes the wind, and while it floors an opponent as quickly as a punch to the jaw, it is not as effective. The victim's brain is as clear as ever and the chances are that he will recover his wind in time to regain his feet before he is counted out.

A straight right, which is the only blow that gets to the heart, has the same wind-taking effect that the punch to the stomach has. In addition it shakes the entire nervous system and is one of the best blows for shaking a battler's courage. It literally "takes the heart out of him" if it is landed with steam behind it.

Probably the most essential punch of all among the four or five that comprise the complete list of boxing blows is the straight left jab. It inflicts little punishment, but the boxer relies on it as a "set-up" punch.

By that I mean that he jabs to make his opponent block and to jockey him around into position for a try for a knockout. For it is only after a man has been "set up" for a knockout that the blow, 9 times out of 10, can be delivered.

Center on Few Blows
Few fighters, even the best known in the ring, really know how to use more than three blows. Dempsey for example has an excellent right cross and a good left hook, but he has no



Johnny Kilbane here illustrates the blows he says Dempsey and Carpentier will use in seeking each other's vulnerable spots. Above, a left jab, the "set-up blow"; next, a left to the jaw; next, a right to the jaw, and below, a right to the heart.

some additions to his repertoire now. Speed of course will be a big help to Georges in the Dempsey go.

With Jack hammering at Carpentier's stomach and Georges aiming at Jack's chin the outcome of the fight is going to depend largely on which is the first to land a blow.

(Copyright 1921 by Newspaper Enterprise)

GEORGES GIVES COLD WELCOME TO CAMP VISITORS

Fighting Frenchman Shows No Inclination to Show Off for Bugs.

By MAX BALTHASAR

Manassas, Va., May 28.—Visitors who drop in on Monsieur Carpentier during his "visiting hours" from 3 to 5 on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, aren't handing him any medals for his showing in early workouts.

And the fighting Frenchman doesn't seem to want to win any, either, during the exhibition, seemed to be doing something for which he had a great dislike—working before the visitors who had criticized him so sharply for trying to keep the mawny from his camp. Des camps manager for Georges, finally compromised by letting visitors see the Frenchman at work three afternoons a week.

The visitors were made to feel, however, that they were not welcome by the grudging manner in which Georges went through his stunts, in which no boxing figured.

Gates? Oh, No!

Even the gates were not opened to the visiting party so that they might enter the hallowed precincts with a little dignity. They either jumped over the barbed wire fence that surrounds Carpentier's quarters or crawled under the lower strand. Some made their way with ease, the stouter ones indulged in much grunting and squirming.

It was cold, raw and wet and a dispiriting rain was constantly blown into the barn in which Carpentier trains while he was going through the motions. The dismal weather may have dampened his ardor and some were willing to let it go at that.

Wearing a pair of fleshy blue trunks and a white athletic shirt, Carpentier made his appearance some time after the appointed hour.

His first essay was at the punching bag, which he tapped gingerly a few times. Then he took up the skipping rope, at which he is something of a hand, going at the work with a degree of ferocity. He gave his legs a good day's work with the vicious and rapid swing of his arms, Manager Des camps occasionally breaking in with a plea to go faster.

Floor exercises, for which Georges also showed a liking, was next in order. In this he gave particular attention to his legs and neck and in deep breathing.

Shadow boxing followed. In this the Frenchman lashed out viciously and rapidly with both hands, but the particular feature of this part of the performance was his peculiar gyrating. He spun around like a ballet dancer, hurling himself about with an abandon that threatened to result in disaster for some of the spectators.

A few more taps at the bag and arm and body exercises against the wall round up the day's work and then he posed for the cameramen. To this also he showed a dislike, stopping and telling them he could pose no more, fearing he would catch cold.

Then he rushed away with a curt goodby, dashed across the courtyard that serves as the backyard to the residence, hastened into the kitchen and looked the door.

Carpentier showed he already is in good physical condition. He has plenty of speed and his muscles stand out like whipcords. There is little if any excess flesh and with a little more work he could step fast enough for anybody, provided that his eye is true and his wind is in shape.

LIFT BARS TO LET 6 DRIVERS ENTER

Barney Oldfield to Take Shot at Predicting Winner of Big Race.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 28.—Special dispensation has been granted to six drivers who were unable to get their cars ready in time to qualify and these six will put their steel mounts through their paces between one and five o'clock this afternoon.

Among the six drivers are four who have been figured right from the first as drivers who will be in the money and also battling the others for first place.

They are Tommy Milton, world's speed king, and Ralph Mulford in straight eight Frontenacs, and Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Pullen in straight eight Ducesenbergs. All four of these cars are new creations of their respective factories and the special dispensation has been necessary for them to have the cars ready in time.

The other two cars and drivers are Mervin E. Hedley and C. W. Van Ranst in Frontenacs.

As I predicted in my story of Friday, the crowd that witnessed the second day of the elimination trials was pitifully small as compared with that which attended on Wednesday and with the exception of Andre Bollot in a Talbot-Darracq and Howard Wilcox in a Peugeot, no effort was made for speed, the other drivers being content to just qualify and save their mounts.

Joe Boyer was the busiest driver at the speedway during the afternoon. He had Guyot's and Miller's Ducesenbergs out as well as his own and as a result of his efforts in teaching his teammates the tricks of the track at least three Ducesenbergs can be announced as ready for the grid.

After Saturday's qualification trials, and I have had an opportunity to look over the new Frontenacs and Ducesenbergs, I will be in a position to take a shot at predicting the winner which will endeavor to do in my story Sunday.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	19	13	.594
Indianapolis	17	13	.567
Minneapolis	17	13	.567
Louisville	18	15	.545
Toledo	18	18	.500
St. Paul	15	18	.455
Milwaukee	13	19	.406
Columbus	12	20	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	25	13	.658
New York	20	14	.588
Detroit	21	20	.512
Washington	18	19	.486
St. Louis	17	20	.459
Chicago	16	19	.457
Boston	13	16	.445
Philadelphia	12	21	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	26	8	.765
New York	22	13	.629
Chicago	15	15	.500
Brooklyn	19	19	.500
Boston	16	17	.485
Philadelphia	12	20	.375
St. Louis	11	19	.367
Cincinnati	12	25	.324

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 10, St. Louis 8.
Chicago 3, Detroit 1 (ten innings).
New York 11, Washington 4.
No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5.
St. Louis 10, Chicago 7.
New York 9, Boston 8.
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4.

The United States imported 1,417,062 913 pounds of coffee in the year ending June 30, 1920.

VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Adding Machines
All Makes For
Sale or Rent
E. W. Shanno
Complete Office
Outfitters

Valley Country Club Orchestra at Waverly Sunday Afternoon and Evening.

Adding Machines All Makes For Sale or Rent E. W. Shanno Complete Office Outfitters

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92 ATHLETES SURVIVE IN BIG EASTERN MEET

By James J. Rowlands

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, California and Penn had ten men each to carry their colors.

Weather conditions were ideal.

Ninety-two of the 700 athletes who started Friday in the trials survived to compete in the final events.

The use of coffee as a drink was introduced from Arabia into Egypt and Constantinople, in the sixteenth century.

California and Penn had ten men each to carry their colors.

Weather conditions were ideal.

Ninety-two of the 70

DELINQUENT TAX SALE

County Treasurer's Office, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I shall on the second Tuesday in June being the 14th day of June, 1921, commence selling at public auction at my office at the court house, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, so much of each of the following described tracts of lands lying in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as may be necessary to pay the Taxes, Interest and Charges which shall be due thereon, on that day for the year 1920. Said sale to commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and to be continued from day to day until completed.
Dated at Appleton, this 8th day of May, 1921.

LOUIS A. PETERSON,
County Treasurer,
Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

CITY OF APPLETON

FIRST WARD

Herman Erb's First Ward Addition

Two houses, Lot 6, Block 15. Special.

Lot 6, Block 15. Special.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED RATES.

1 Insertion 30 per line
2 Insertions 25 per line
3 Insertions 20 per line
(Six words make a line.)
Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
\$1.20 per line per month.
Standardized and Indexed for Quick
Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on
application at The Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads
must be in before 12 noon on day of
publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be ac-
companied with cash in full payment
for same. Count the words carefully
and remit in accordance with above
rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right
to classify all Ads according to its own
rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
when it is more convenient to do so.
The bill will be mailed to you and this
is an accommodation service. The
Post-Crescent expects payment
promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear
in either the City Director or Tele-
phone Directory must send cash with
their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

LEGAL NOTICES

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED, no
matter how long gone. Fees reason-
able. Searchers' company, 225 Camp-
bell, Kansas City, Mo.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Long, narrow brooch, set, with
stones, between Gloucesters-Gage
Co. and library. Return Post-Cres-
cent. Reward.

FOUND—A pair of slippers, in Jones
park. Finder may have same by call-
ing 561 and paying for ad.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

TEACHER or college students. Vac-
ation position. Opportunity to become
permanent. \$100 per month plus lib-
eral bonus. Experience unnecessary.
Not traveling position. Well known
firm. Mr. Tice, 1811 Prairie Ave.,
Chicago.

WANTED—Capable girl or woman for
general housework and cooking, no
washing, \$12 to \$15 weekly. First
class home, to go in Chicago, with
lady visiting here at present. Phone
1436 for interview this evening or to-
morrow morning.

TEACHER or college student. Vac-
ation position. Opportunity to become
permanent. \$100 per month plus lib-
eral bonus. Experience unnecessary.
Not traveling position. Well known
firm. Mr. Tice, 1811 Prairie Ave.,
Chicago.

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, mar-
celing, beauty culture, new plus big
demand and good wages. Means in-
dependence. Write at once. Moler
College, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Good girl for general
housework, all electric appliances
and good wages. Mrs. H. T. Runte,
Kaukauna.

WANTED—Girl to care for children
and help with light housework. In-
quire 715 Winnebago St.

WANTED—Maid for general house-
work. Apply Mrs. J. W. Becker, 323
John St.

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Inquire Mrs. Sewell Pantz,
545 Union, or Tel. 2013.

WANTED—Woman to work in kit-
chen. At Waverly Beach Lunch
Room.

WANTED—Girl to help at soda foun-
tain afternoons and evenings.
Fainting Bros.

WANTED—Woman to scrub. At Elm
Tree Bakery.

WANTED—Kitchen and dining room
girls. Inquire College Inn.

WANTED—Girl for pantry work. Ap-
ply at the Sherman Hotel.

WANTED—Girl at Gassner's Restau-
rant, 728 Appleton St.

GIRLS WANTED. Apply Princess.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Engineers for steam roll-
ers, clam loaders, concrete mixers,
on paving work. Appleton Western
Improvement Co.

WANTED—MURDER
Must be 35 years of age
Have experience and
recommendations.

12 hours per day
Good wages, with board,
room, laundry, etc.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE
PENITENTIARY
Bismarck, N. Dak.

LOCAL MANAGER WANTED—At
once by the largest concern of its
kind in the world, to develop and
handle local business. No investment
or experience required. \$2,500 to \$10,
000 profits first year, according to
population and wonderful future pos-
sibilities, as ours is a staple com-
modity with constant unlimited de-
mand and we undersell all competi-
tion. Guarantee Coal Mining Com-
pany, 325 Como Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED
A live man with car to call on
farmers. Real money making
proposition. No investment. Will
be at Appleton Hotel June 1st.
Call for Mr. Fischer.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT
One who can figure costs on
packing house products.

Permanent position to right
party, with good wages.

"PEARL" PACKING COMPANY
Madison, Ind.

WANTED—Experienced married man
for general farm work. Steady job
to right man. Separate house, milk
garden and potato plot. Would like
wife to help milk. Address A. B. C.,
care Post-Crescent.

WORK WANTED
By painter. Ed Herman,
Phone Greenville 12F15.

WANTED—Men with team or auto to
sell our products direct to consumer.
Also men and women for city work.
McConnell Company, Winona, Minn.

BE A DETECTIVE. \$50-\$100 weekly;
travel over world; experience un-
necessary. American Detective Agen-
cy, 412 Lucas, St. Louis.

WANTED—Married man to work on
farm. Address H. E. G., care Post-
Crescent.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MALE HELP WANTED

Fancy, woolen and worsted weav-
ers. Some two loom piece dye
work. Fine opportunity for fam-
ily help. New Homes. Ideal
working conditions. Best price
list. Apply—

American Woolen Co.,

Beoli Mills

Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

WANTED—Married or single man to
work on farm. Good milk. Mr.
Peter Lewis. Tel. 16W. Little Chute.

WANTED—Experienced man to work
on farm. Phone Greenville 23F3.

WANTED—Boy to work on farm. Tel.
Tel. 9618R3.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

MAKE \$5 TO \$10 A DAY.

Salesmen on men or high school
students. Pleasant outdoor work.
Our agents make \$1 an hour and
up. Full or part time, or side
line. Easy work and big profits.
Send 25c stamps or coin for sam-
ple and full particulars. F. V.
Birch, 214 Van Buren St., Milwau-
kee, Wis.

CLERKS (men, women), over 17, for
postal mail service. \$120 month. Ex-
aminations June. Experience un-
necessary. For free particulars of in-
struction, write R. Terry, (former
civil service examiner), 101 Con-
tinent Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN AND WOMEN everywhere,
pleasant, dignified, year around or
sparetime work that pays big and as-
sured steady income; experience un-
necessary. Call J. T. Great American,
Kenosha, Wis.

MAN or woman wanted, salary \$38
full time, 75c an hour spare time,
selling guaranteed hosiery to wear-
ers. Experience unnecessary. Inter-
national Hosiery Mills, Norristown,
Pa.

MAGAZINE AGENTS—New offers
are the money makers. We have
them. Write at once stating your
experience. Standard Clearing
House, 431 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN WANTED to sell groceries. Sell-
ing experience not necessary. One of
the world's largest wholesale grocery
houses (capital over \$1,000,000) want
ambitious men in your locality to sell
direct to consumer nationally known
brands of an extensive line of gro-
ceries, paints, roofings, lubricating
oils, etc. No capital. No credit re-
quired. Commissions advanced.
Write today. State age and county
desired. John Sexton & Co., 352 W.
Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT manager, capable earning
\$15,000 annually, handle sales
organization for livestock guaranteed
automobile accessory. Tremendous
demand, 50 per cent interviews sold;
must furnish bank reference and
carry stock for immediate delivery.
General manager will personally se-
lect successful applicant and organize
with him. Suite 310, Union Fuel
Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MAKE \$100 weekly selling our 7,000
mile guaranteed auto tires, direct to
car owners at wholesale. Side or
main line. Capital or experience un-
necessary. Harrison Tire Co., Ham-
mond, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED—Financially
responsible. \$100 weekly commission.
Practically no competition. Selling to
merchants. Exclusive territory.
Buckley Specialty & Machine Co.,
Lima, Ohio.

SIDE LINE salesman wanted to sell
coal to your trade in carload lots.
earn a week's pay in an hour. For
particulars write Washington Coal
Co., 955 Como Bldg., Chicago.

HOUSE DRESSERS, \$9 per dozen.
Write for catalog. Samples sent, c.
d. for \$1. Economy Sales Co., Bos-
ton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN, professional house
cleaner, wishes work. Tel. Red
333.

WANTED—General contracting. Tel.
1647R. Inquire 1114 Adkins St.

14 YEAR OLD boy wants work on
farm. Call 14 Sherman place.

WANTED—Painting. Tel. 1647R. In-
quire 1114 Adkins St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room,
suitable for two. Phone 1876W. 663
Dupree.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room,
modern conveniences. Inquire 331
Appleton St.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room,
after June 3. 719 Oneida. Tel. 1169.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FURNISHED ROOM for ladies, with
or without board. Phone 1009.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for
light housekeeping, centrally lo-
cated, no children preferred. Phone
1292.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR RENT—Collie pups, nicely mark-
ed. Phone 9646J13. R. R. 4, Box 22.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Spitz dog. In-
quire 940 Superior or Phone 1851W.

WANTED—Fresh milk Guernsey
cow. Tel. 563.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC REVOLVERS—See our
prices! .25 cal. vest pocket size,
\$14.90. .32 cal. \$16.90. .32 cal. mil-
itary model, \$17.50. Postpaid. Import
Sales Co., 428 Grand, Milwaukee.

SELF-THREADING NEEDLES save
your eyes, time and temper. Assort-
ed packages of ten 25c. Send today.
Richmond Gregory Co., 643 3rd St.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—Bed spring, mattress,
dresser and commode, \$30. Brown wil-
low baby carriage, \$5. 844 Bateman
St.

FOR SALE—Victoria, oak finish, cabi-
net style. Inquire 1141 Lawrence
St. Upstairs.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage, color
baby blue. Call 1080 Oneida St., or
Tel. 1412R.

FOR SALE—Threshing outfit, engine
can be seen at Lewis Jarchow, Town
of Center. Call Kohl.

FOR SALE—Timbers, planks, some
4x4 and 2x4. At the foot of North
St. J. A. Sherburne.

FOR SALE—An electric advertisement
sign, 2 hardwood outside doors and
a large canvas auto cover. Tel. 1771.

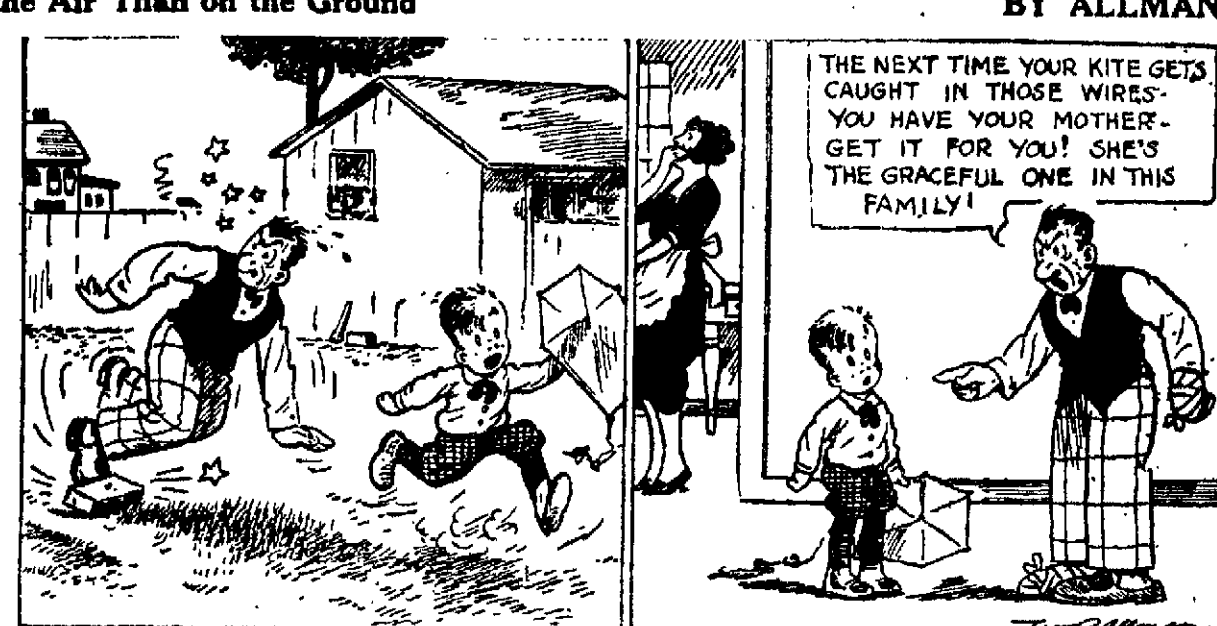
SEVERAL used photographs, small
radio for campers. Schlitz Bros.
Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone
1744.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Tom Performs Better in the Air Than on the Ground



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gas range. Inquire 1035
Oneida St. Tel. 2725.

FOR SALE—Corn on cob. Tel. 14F3
Greenville.

FOR SALE—Cedar chest, cheap. Tel.
1897.

FOR SALE—Old lumber. W. R. John-
son, 239 Second Ave.

SEVENTY-FIVE dollar orchestra bells
for \$35. Inquire 1006 Gilmore St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Second hand galvanized
cattle tank, 12x15 barrel capacity.
Tel. 1057M.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Sec-
ond hand barber chair. Phone 499.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Hall rack, quarter sawed
oak sideboard, dining room table
with retained sliding leaves, glass
cabinet, mahogany dressing stand,
mahogany davenport, Monarch steel
grate, buffalo robe, gas stove, fruit
jar, etc. H. Schaper, 841 Lawrence
St.

FOR SALE—Solid oak bed and dress-
er, with spring and mattress. Bar-
gain, Phone 1090 or 747 Richmond
St.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range with res-
ervoir, in good condition. 764 Drew
St.

FOR SALE—Two bedsteads, kitchen
table, gas plate. 761 Durkee St.,
upstairs.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

LOCATION of Chas. Gehl's new and
second hand store; renting of tables
and chairs. 655 Appleton St. Tel.
1512.

LADIES—We manufacture all kinds
of hair goods, also from your own
combs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker,
779 College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING, plotting, buttons,
plaiting. Miss Haacke, 790 College
Ave., over Schlitz.

BULB AND FLOWER plants. Daf-
fodils, tulips, lilyacins. Riverside
Greenhouse, Phone 72. Store 132.

White Cedar Fence Posts at Kim-
berly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Ap-
pleton 93. Little Chute 5-W.

HEMSTITCHING, plotting, buttons
made. Mrs. W. Sherman. 810 Harris
St., near high school. Tel. 1854.

Get Your Land Fertilizer
at BALLLET'S

PLANTS AND SEEDS

WHITE CAP, yellow dent and golden
glow seed corn. Tel. 20F22 Green-
ville.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN WANTED—Get yourself a few
salesboard customers. Makes you
lots of money. We furnish at whole-
sale prices complete salesboard as-
sortments and everything necessary
to conduct this business in your ter-
ritory. You make the big profit. If
you have \$300 or more capital for
purchase go in for yourself. Get
started. Jackson Specialty Co., 1104
E. 47th St., Chicago.

SERVICES OFFERED

SAVE ON DRESSMAKING BILLS.
Have Miss Haacke plan, cut, pin and
fit your dress. You make it at home.
790 College Ave. Corner Oneida St.

PAINTING and paperhanging on
short notice. Call 2655.

DEAD STORAGE for autos at a rea-
sonable price. Smith Livery.

TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party,
theater, church and hospital calls.
Phone 105. Smith's.

HAVE YOUR new organdie dress pret-
tily finished with picotting or hem-
stitching. Little Paris Millinery.

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local
and long distance draying. Phone
2593W.

FURS remodeled and repaired. W. J.
Butler, 696 College Ave. Tel. 2406.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to
have their suits repaired, cleaned
and pressed at 760 College Ave.,
2nd floor. M. P. Krautisch.

BELLING'S PARCEL DELIVERY.
Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered any-
where. Local and long distance
moving. Call 731.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of
tires and parsons. Will call for
and deliver. L. Blinder, 498 Atlan-
tic St. Tel. 739R.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and re-
paired. 695 Appleton St. Herman
Kottke.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers
cleaned. Joseph Paul, Phone 1661.

INSURANCE

Insurance Service
Life

Accident and Health
Automobile

Fire
Tornado

Compensation
"If It's INSURANCE
We Have It!"

PECK & MADSON
OLYMPIA BLDG.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION!

We buy, Sell and Trade all Makes
of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Coupes,
Tourings and Roadsters. A stock
of Fords, all styles on hand.
We carry a full line of Portage
and used tires. Car washing and
general repairing.

APPLETON AUTO
EXCHANGE

892 College Ave.

Phone 938

Open Sunday and Evenings

FOR SALE by original owner. A
Saxon roadster. Has had good care.
Continental motor, tinkin' axles.
Hyatt roller bearings, practically
new Prest-Lite battery, electric
lights, starter, 25 miles on a gallon
of gas. Bargain. 449 College Ave.

MUST SELL—Buick H. 45 touring
car, best mechanical condition.
Looks like new. Bargain for cash.
Phone 9708J11.

FOR SALE—Studebaker car, or will
trade for Ford roadster. John Behl-
er, R. 2, Hortonville, Wis.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Menominee
truck in good mechanical condition.
Good tires. Inquire 628 Second Ave.
Tel. 9642J12.

FOR SALE—One Buick roadster. Tel.
2125 evenings.

FOR SALE—1-2 ton Ford truck, good
condition. Tel. 2075J.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Dodge touring
or sedan. At a bargain. Write W. A.
care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY—Ford roadster.
Must be in good condition. Phone
9704J11. Ted Jacobs, Kimberly.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM

FOR RENT—Inside offices, well ven-
ilated and lighted, newly redeco-
rated, located at 814 College Ave.
Inquire Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.

WANTED TO RENT—Office and
storage room above, 20x30. Reason-
able. Phone 1403.

Have it
tuned BY
ELMER COLE
TEL. 2778R

FAIR PRICE
TIRES

There is plenty of truth in
the old saying, "you usually
get just what you pay for."

If therefore, you buy the
"cheapest" tire you prob-
ably will get just that
much less quality and
service.

Rugged, Cord and Traffik Treads in all
standard sizes.

Ask us for the new low prices.

SCHLAFFER HDW. CO.

"QUALITY TIRES"

ANNOUNCEMENT

We will open a station specializing in the washing, polish-
ing and lubricating of automobiles. Cars to be washed
and greased regularly at a monthly rate. Manufacturer's
lubrication chart strictly followed, cutting down on depre-
ciation and repair expense.

We desire fifty patrons to give this plan a fair trial. We
will be in readiness on or before June 6th.

COMPETENT, RELIABLE, CAREFUL SERVICE
CALL UP 2178 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Auto Maintenance Co.

LOCATED IN NEW LANGSTADT-MEYER BUILDING
Cars will be called for and delivered within a reasonable
radius.

LEGAL NOTICES

and considered the application of John
A. Gloudestans and John Hermens to
admit to probate the last will and tes-
tament of Adrian Gloudestans, late of
the Village of Little Chute, in said
County, deceased, and for the appoint-
ment of an executor (or administrator
with will annexed).

Notice is hereby further given, that
at the regular term of said Court to be
held at said Court House, on the first
Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921,
there will be heard, considered and ad-
justed, all claims against said deceased.

And notice is hereby further given,
that all such claims for examination
and allowance must be presented to
said Court at the Court House in the
City of Appleton, in said County and
State, on or before the 30th day of
September, A. D. 1921, or be barred.
Dated May 28, 1921.

By the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY, Attorneys for said
estate.

5-21-28. 6-4

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY
Court, for Outagamie County—In
Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a reg-
ular term of the County Court to be
held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Appleton,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
(

Markets

IRREGULAR CHANGES
IN GRAIN PRICES

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Grain prices fluctuated irregularly on the Chicago board, with trade Saturday in the short pro-holiday session. The technical condition of May wheat opened a slight gain in that quotation, with shorts rushing to cover. Provisions were lower with little activity.

Wheat opened up 1 at \$1.68 and closed up 1 1/2. July wheat opened up 1 at \$1.25 1/2 and closed off 1/4. May corn opened up 1/4 at 63 1/2 and closed up an additional 1/4. July corn after opening unchanged at 64 1/2 closed up 1/4. September corn opened unchanged at 64 1/2 and closed up 1/4. May oats opened up 1/4 at 43 1/2 and closed up 1/4. September oats opened up 1/4 at 42 and closed up half.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Chicago. — HOGS—Receipts 3,000. Market 10c up. Butch 7.50@7.80. Butchers 7.50@7.80. Packing 7.65@7.80. Light 7.65@7.90. Pigs 7.00@7.75. Rough 6.65@6.90.

CATTLE—Receipts 500. Market steady. Butch 6.00@6.50. Canners and Cutters 2.25@4.50. Stockers and Feeders 5.50@8.25. Cows 4.50@7.00. Calves 7.00@9.00. **SHEEP**—Receipts 7,000. Market steady. Wool Lambs 8.00@11.50. Ewes 1.00@5.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago.—WHEAT—No. 1 Red 1.65 @1.65 1/2. No. 2 Red 1.63@1.64 1/2. No. 3 Red 1.60 1/2.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow 64@64 1/2. No. 4 Yellow 62 1/2@63 1/2. No. 2 Mixed 63 1/2. No. 4 Mixed 57@58. No. 1 White 64@64 1/2. No. 2 White 63 1/2 @64.

OATS—No. 2 White 40 1/2@40 3/4. No. 4 White 40 1/2@40 3/4. **BARLEY**—No. 2 69@70. **TIMOTHY**—4.50@4.60. **CLOVER**—13.00@13.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago.—BUTTER—Dairy—extra, 23. Standards, 27 1/2. Firsts, 22 @23. Seconds, 17@21. **EGGS**—Ordinary, 18@19. Firsts, 21 1/2@22.

CHEESE—Twins, 14. Americas, 16. **POULTRY**—Fowls, 21. Ducks, 25 @30. Geese, 15@30. Turkeys, 35. **POTATOES**—Receipts, 73 cars. 50 @65.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close
WHEAT—May 1.65 1.69 1.65 1.69 1/2
July 1.28 1.29 1.26 1.28 1/2

CORN—May .63 1/2 .63 1/2 .62 1/2 .63 1/2
July .64 1/2 .65 1/2 .64 .65 1/2
Sep. .66 1/2 .66 1/2 .65 .66 1/2

OATS—May .39 1/2 .39 1/2 .38 1/2 .39 1/2
July .41 1/2 .41 1/2 .40 .41 1/2
Sep. .42 .42 .41 .42

PORK—May 7.30
July 7.30
LARD—May 9.32
July 9.57
RIBS—May 9.57
July 9.57

MILWAUKEE GRAIN
Milwaukee.—WHEAT—No. 1 nor. 1.50@1.53. No. 2 nor. 1.40@1.50. No. 3 nor. 1.37@1.47. No. 4 nor. 1.30@1.37. No. 5 nor. 1.20@1.30.

RYE—No. 1, 1.47@1.47 1/2. No. 2, 1.45@1.47 1/2. No. 3, 1.43@1.46. No. 4, 1.35@1.45.

OATS—No. 3 white, 42. No. 4 white, 41.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee.—EGGS—Miscellaneous, 20@20 1/2. Seconds, 16@17.

CHEESE—Twins, 13 1/2@14. Daisies, 14@14 1/2. Am's, 14@14 1/2. Longhorns, 14@14 1/2. Fancy bricks, 14@14 1/2. Limburger, 20.

POULTRY—Turkey, 25@23. Ducks, 28. Geese, 14.

BEANS—Navies, hand pkd., 4.00@4.50. Red kidney, 8.00@8.50.

HAY—Timothy, No. 1, 11.00@11.50. Late clover, No. 1, 14.00@14.50. Rye straw, 11.50@12.00. Oats straw, 10.50@11.00.

BUTTER—Tubs, 27. Prints, 28. Ex. firsts, 25@26. Firsts, 22@24. Seconds, 20@21.

VEGETABLES—Carrots, per bu., 40@45. Onions, home grown, per bu., 25@35.

POTATOES—Wisconsin and Minnesota, 65@75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK
South St. Paul.—CATTLE—Nominal by steady. Receipts, 100.

HOGS—Strong, 18c higher. Receipts, 1,000. Bulk, 7.00@7.50. Tops, 7.50. **SHEEP**—Nominal.

Plymouth Market
Plymouth—Nineteen factories offered 5,350 boxes of cheese on the call board of the Plymouth Dairy exchange here Monday, May 23. Sales: 25 squares, 13; 200 twins, 12 1/2; 500 twins, 12 1/2; 2,000 daisies, 12 1/2; 500 daisies, 12 1/2; 500 daisies, 12 1/2; 200 double daisies, 12; 100 double daisies, 13; 85 Americas, 13; 600 longhorns, 13.

Twenty two factories offered 2,110 boxes on the farmers call board. Sales: 425 squares, 13 1/2; 25 twins, 13 1/2; 115 daisies, 13 1/2; 15 double daisies, 12 1/2; 219 young Americas, 13 1/2; 28 young Americas, 13 1/2; 746 horns, 13 1/2; 481 horns, 14; 56 horns, 13 1/2.

BEST HOLSTEINS
IN COUNTY SOLD

Fifty-seven Change Hands at Largest Sale in History Here Friday.

Fifty seven head of the best bred Holsteins in the county changed hands at the first annual consignment sale of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders association at record prices Friday. The sale was attended by hundreds and was considered the largest dairy event ever held in Appleton. It was held at the Outagamie Equity exchange grounds.

Bidding was brisk from the start. J. E. Mack, auctioneer, kept things lively from the moment the sale was on in the morning until the last animal had been disposed of. The sale tent was crowded inside and there were many spectators and bidders standing outside.

The average price was about \$200 and the highest animal brought \$410. Breeders who attended the state sale at Marshfield recently said this one far outclassed the former. Much of the success was due to the willingness of the consignors to accept notes from the purchasers.

Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank was busy Friday in his capacity as sale director and Edward O. Mueller, sale clerk, adjusting the payments and seeing that the animals were shipped to their destinations.

Mr. Nyhus expects to announce the results of the sale and the prices the Holsteins brought, within a day or two.

Many buyers were present from northern counties and expressed their admiration at the quality of the animals offered. It is expected that many of these buyers will return during the season to make additional purchases.

NOTICE
The man who took the large brown leather bag from the seed counter at the 5 and 10 Store is known and to avoid trouble he should return same to office of 5 and 10 Store. The bag contained \$14 in currency and a receipted bill.

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AROUND
TOWN

Picnics at Waverly
Two large picnics were held Friday afternoon at Waverly beach when Black Creek and Hortonville school children held their annual outings.

Speaks at Manitowoc
Attorney F. J. Rooney will go to Manitowoc Sunday, where he is to speak concerning the campaign to raise a million dollars for Catholic charities within the Green Bay diocese.

Electric Demonstration
An exhibit of electric stoves and other electrical household appliances is being displayed by the Westinghouse Electric company in the former Carroll music store.

Two Schools Close
Sunnyview and Sunny Slope schools, town of Greenville, closed for the school year Friday. Pupils were entertained at picnics as the closing commencement event.

New Caps For Cops
Police officers are all dressed up for summer. Members of the force have donated their white caps in accordance with their annual custom and will wear them until cold weather sets in.

Building Sold
The building on Johnson-st. which belonged to the Woodard estate and which was used by the Jensen Bros. as a warehouse for several years has just been purchased by E. H. Mueller.

Not Represented
The Appleton Women's club was not represented this year at the Ninth district convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's clubs which met Tuesday and Wednesday at Peshigo. A telegram of greeting was sent by the secretary.

Plan Vacation School
Final plans for the Vacation Bible school will be made Monday evening at a meeting of representatives from all of the churches at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. A. L. MacMillan has been named director of the school.

Car Stolen in Chicago
Mrs. A. A. Glickman, 1078 Morris-st., received a telegram from her husband Friday stating Mr. Glickman's Ford touring car had been stolen from him in Chicago. There was no trace of the thieves.

Evanson Man Here
The Rev. H. L. Smith of Evanson, Ill. will conduct services at 10:30 Sunday morning in All Saints Episcopal church. Regular Sunday school services will be held at 9:30 but there will be no 7:30 service. Members of the choir have been asked to make a special effort to be present.

Delegates to Conference
The Rev. F. L. Schreckengberg, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, will leave Monday for Grand Forks, N. D., where he will attend the thirty first annual convention of the Synod of the Northwest. Fred W. Sievert will accompany him as lay delegate. The services will be held in St. Mark church.

Pioneers on Hike
About 10 members of the Pioneer group, under the leadership of J. E. Dennison left Friday afternoon for their newly constructed "Shack" for a night's outing. They returned Saturday afternoon after spending part of the day in fixing up the camp for future use.

Judge Park Coming
Judge Byron B. Park of Stevens Point, will be here Tuesday to try the case of Mrs. Lillian Black vs. Dr. A. E. Rector and others. This is the last of the "night rider" cases on the court calendar, involving a suit of damages.

Special Forum Meeting
There will be a special meeting of the Council of Fifteen of the People's forum at the public library at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. W. S. Ford, director of the Vocational school, secretary of the forum, will act as chairman of the meeting.

Would Widen Street
A meeting of the property owners on Telulah-st. in the Fourth ward, will be held Friday night in the city hall. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the widening of their street. All the owners present expressed themselves as willing to give 15 feet of their property in order to make Telulah-st. wider.

Benefit Program
The Utica Institute Singers will render a program of plantation and dialect songs, Negro folk songs, and dialect readings in First Congregational church, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The program will be given in the interest of the Utica Mississippi Normal and Industrial institute. W. H. Holtzel is principal of the institute.

Kaukauna Catholic Meeting
Members of various Kaukauna Catholic churches are to meet in the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus hall at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The purpose of the gathering will be to expatriate the million dollar drive to be conducted within Green Bay diocese for Catholic charities.

Gifts Mrs. Harding's Gift
Mrs. Fred W. Sievert, 738 Whinnah-st., is the possessor of a gift which might well be coveted by all of the women of the community, the parcel post package sent by Mrs. Harding, the first lady of the land, as a donation to the Trinity English Lutheran church post sale Friday evening in the church basement. The gift was presented to Mrs. Sievert as a prize for guessing the approximate number of beans in a jar. A large number of guesses were recorded but none were as nearly accurate as the one made by Mrs. Sievert.

General Le Rond is the French commander charged with keeping the peace in Upper Silesia. He's having difficulties.

CHINESE CIVIL
WAR FOMENTED
BY FOREIGNERS

Leaders Get the Money and Troops Take Their Pay From Luckless Country.

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Copyright, 1921 by Post Pub. Co. Canton—Before any one takes, like a disease, the pessimism that is talked and written about China it might be well to remember that from time to time one wholesome spirit really does appear to agitate its waters and the sign is good and hopeful.

That spirit is a certain reflex of the best there is in America, working in ways and with a force we have never suspected.

It was returned Chinese students from American universities who shot the first democratic virus into China's Civil War; soldering in it is a fairly safe employment.

What then is the row about—ostensibly? Why has the South split from the North and why do sincere reformers like Sun Yat-sen call the government at Peking a usurpation? I have been talking with Dr. C. C. Wu on this subject and will pass his views along just as he gave them to me. He ought to know, he is one of the best minds in China. His father is our old friend and college chum, Dr. Wu Ting-fang, so long the popular, sympathetic, wise, witty and famous Chinese minister to Washington. The son is an American university man and looks and acts the part without a make-up. He can talk as good colloquial American as any man going.

I told him about the accepted beliefs in the west concerning the struggle in China and how the hammers were ringing on both parties for keeping up a quarrel for merely personal or pocket-book reasons. He took it seriously.

"Not on this side, anyway," he said. "What we are fighting for is vital principle and we are ready to quit any time we can see that principle established."

Canton is the capital of Kwangtung province and Kwangtung has

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political frame and brought on the revolution. It is the same element which practically did for Yuan Shih Kai when he made himself emperor, smothered up the restoration of the monarchy in 1917 and has so far frustrated the restoration that madmen are planning now. Chinamen returned from America planned and are carrying out the remaking of Canton. The government here, the best and most efficient in all China, is in similar hands and has the same inspiration; and after every reform the reformers look to America to true up their work and find some applause.

Look with a kind of pathetic hopefulness, the more moving from the fact that we know so little about it.

This remarkable Canton government, for instance, ought to be better known and understood. It is commonly referred to by outsiders as the "Southern Chinese Republic," but it isn't. It is something more interesting and it seems to me more hopeful.

After the glad day when China tied the can to the tail of monarchy a parliament was elected which chose an

always led the revolt against Peking. At one time more than one-third of populous China sided with Wwung-tung. Nobody can say definitely now how the division runs because there are provinces which side today with Canton and tomorrow nominally with Peking, and because nobody really divides himself together by foreign invasions which plan and expect to restore the monarchy, and then to control it—for their own profit.

"What principle?" said it, for principle was never mentioned in the Smoke Room.

"The foundation and very life of popular government," says he. "If we are not ready to fight for that we are not worthy to be called democrats. Run over the last outlines of the history of the last ten years and judge for yourself."

"When monarchy was overturned in China there was first a provincial government which called for the election of a parliament by the people. This parliament was charged with certain specific duties, one of which

was the preparing of a constitution for the new Republic. Before these duties were performed the Republic was overthrown by the attempt of Yuan Shih-kai to make himself emperor. The people rose against this and restored the Republic. The only legal and reasonable thing to do then was to reassemble the parliament and allow it to go on with its work. The men who came into power at Peking utterly disregarded the law, refused to reassemble the parliament and attempted to govern China in their own way and according to their own will. They insisted and still insist upon the supremacy of the law and of the popular voice, and that is all there is to the so-called rebellion in the South. In other words, we are loyal to democracy and Peking is not. If there are any rebels they are in Peking, not here."

I asked about the chances of ending the strife.

"Only one way," he said. "It is democracy or autocracy and in the

long run democracy is never defeated."

We talked about the bedeviling of Chinese affairs by outside interests and I said that the people of the United States earnestly desired the success of the republican principle in China but seemed to think the best they could do was to keep strictly out of the mess no matter what other powers might do.

"Easy work," said Dr. Wu. "But suppose the mere fact that you keep your hands off encourages other nations to thrust theirs in? And suppose their continued interference ends in something most detrimental, perniciously detrimental, to America interests in the Orient; something not only ruinous to American business interests and the traditional American policy in the Orient but to the idea that America deems basic and on which it has built its free Republic. Don't you think it might wake up too late to the fact that altogether and in the difference we have practiced here?"

"Well, then what?" said I.

"Well, then, the fact is the sympathies of the United States ought to be with us that are fighting for the democratic principle, and if they were once helpfully displayed with us would end the trouble. You can see therefore that your policy of hands off while it has a sound of even-handed justice can be carried too far."

Military operations between the Northern and Southern armies are, like those of the famous Gen. Fall-bach, confined to marching maneuvers. One side advances, the other retreats, and both loot the new territory occupied. Military governors get money from the foreign powers interested in keeping the row alive, but it in their pockets and tell their troops to ravage the country for their pay. The unlucky villagers are therefore the chief sufferers from what is called the

DEATHS

MAYME GLOUDEMANS
Miss Mayme Gloudemans, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans, Little Chute, died at her home shortly before noon Saturday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. John church with burial in the Little Chute Catholic cemetery.

The young woman is survived by her parents, three sisters, Laura, Frances and Bernice, and one brother, Wallace.

SANDBORN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Wellington Sandborn, who died in St. Elizabeth hospital following an automobile wreck, will be held from the late home on Appleton-rd., Hortonville, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. O'Neill, pastor of the Hortonville Baptist church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

RICHARD FISCHER
Richard Fischer, 60, a resident of Hortonville for about 20 years, died Friday evening at his home at that village after an illness of about two years. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Graef, Mahle and Leona Fischer, one son, Oscar Fischer, all of Hortonville.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the late residence and at 2 o'clock from the Hortonville Lutheran church with the Rev. G. E. Boettcher in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED TO KAUKAUNA COUPLE

Mrs. Alice Steffen, Kaukauna, was granted a divorce from William F. Steffen by Judge A. M. Spencer Friday afternoon in the Municipal court on grounds of alleged cruel and inhuman treatment. Judge Spencer took the matter of judgment under advisement and will announce disposition of the property later. The couple has four children.

This case was tried sometime ago but the divorce was denied Mrs. Steffen. The couple failed to become reconciled and a rehearing was granted Friday at which the same evidence was introduced and the separation granted.

BEG PARDON
The local lodge of Elks will initiate a class of candidates Wednesday evening, June 1, instead of Friday night as was stated in Friday's Post-Crescent.

Still Handles Tires
The Post-Crescent was in error when it said the Stanton Vulcanizing shop had discontinued handling Goodrich tires and tubes. The Stanton firm still is local distributor of that tire and expects to continue handling them.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT, for Outagamie County.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the fifth day) of July, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Polzin, administratrix of the estate of August Ziegler, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., May 21, 1921. By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.